

CHINESE REPULSE JAP ATTACK

HOOVER PRAISES GEORGE WASHINGTON

FIRST PRESIDENT
PRAISED BY 31ST
HEAD OF NATION
PRESIDENT HOOVER DELIV-
ERS ADDRESS TO JOINT
SESSION OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (P)—President Hoover pointed today to the nation for which George Washington helped lay the foundations as one of the few human institutions of the stage and coach and candle era that has endured into the epoch of the airplane and incandescent lamp.

Attending a joint session of congress for the first time since his inauguration, the 31st president paid tribute to the first in a speech that signaled the opening of a nine month celebration honoring the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

To hundreds of national and international great who packed the house floor and galleries, the president declared that Washington "contributed more to its origins than any other man."

"Proudly we report to our forefathers," he declared, "that the republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history."

The president was flanked on right and left by two of the highest elective officers of the nation, Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Garner.

Before him were six justices of the supreme court, clothed in their judicial robes, ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary from around the world, members of his cabinet, officials of the army and navy and, in a seat of honor, Mrs. Hoover, the first lady.

In his address, the president declared himself impatient of those who would undertake the national humanitarianism of Washington. He declared the first president needed no canonization.

"What we have need of today in this celebration," he said, "is to renew in our people the inspiration that comes from George Washington as a founder of human liberty, as the father of a system of government, as the builder of a system of national life."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—Standing before the congress of the United States, President Hoover marked today the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth by pronouncing him the chief contributor to the nation's greatness.

"The true eulogy of Washington," he said, "is the mighty nation."

The chief executive's words—(Continued on Page 2)

ST. GERMAIN PACT
OFFERED AS RULE
FOR ARMED FORCE
IS MORE LIBERAL BASIS
THAT ADVANCED IN VER-
SAILLES TREATY

GENEVA, Feb. 22.—(P)—The Treaty of St. Germain which disarmed Austria after the World War was suggested to the world disarmament conference today by the American delegation as a basis for the maintenance of peace, plus some suitable contingent for defense.

Forces necessary for maintenance of internal order, said the Americans, are incapable of reduction. Reduction in the defense force is a matter of relative.

The St. Germain treaty gave Austria an army of 30,000 and was more liberal in proportion to Austria's 6,000,000 population than was the Versailles treaty which gave Germany an army of 100,000 in a country of 60,000,000. The St. Germain treaty provided that the army should be composed through long term voluntary enlistment.

The British formal proposals for disarmament also were presented today. They suggested limitation of effectiveness, abolition of big guns above a certain calibre, abolition of submarines and limita-

His 200th Birthday Party



JAPAN WILL NOT
QUIT LEAGUE SAYS
FOREIGN MINISTER

WOULD BE HEIGHT OF FOL-
LY TO TAKE SUCH ACTION
SAYS YOSHIZAWA

By KENKICHI YOSHIZAWA
(Foreign Minister of Japan)
(Written for the Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1932, By The Asso-

TOKYO, Feb. 22.—It has been suggested that Japan might withdraw from the League of Nations. This is a silly idea.

Japan has been able through her membership in the council of the League of Nations to put its brake upon precipitate action, which she could not have done in any other manner.

The generous enthusiasm of Western observers might, in Japan's absence from the League, have carried them into premature action based on natural but mistaken assumptions.

It would be the height of folly to abandon so favorable a position. Moreover Japan is proud of her participation in the work of the League, in which she has since its first inception, taken a prominent part.

Recent events have only strengthened her respect for the wisdom with which the covenant of the League was framed, preventing as it does the League or its council from being identified with the majority of its council members, a mistake too often made by the ignorant.

Much less is it possible that this country should repudiate the League of Nations for the out-look of war. Had this treaty been duly observed there would have been no attack on the Southern Manchurian Railway, nor on Japanese patrols at Shanghai.

It would be equally impossible and undesirable to repudiate the Washington nine-power treaty which is a great beacon standing alone in the mazes of Chinese international relations.

Not Complete Guide.

We can not pretend, however, that this succinct treaty furnishes anything like a complete guide to international dealings with China. Had China since the fall of the Manchurian dynasty, ever presented a coherent, responsible front to the world, things might have been different.

But the present distracted state of that country, viewed as it is by the ambitions of contending militarists, the ascendency of nine-power treaty has become inadequate. It contemplated some

Chinese Refugee
Camp Picture of
Abject Despair

NANKING, Feb. 22.—(P)—Twenty thousand homeless, penniless, half-starved Chinese, innocent victims of the "war" at Shanghai, presented a picture of mass misery at the Sanpasiou war refugee camp near here today which was without parallel in the present Sino-Japanese conflict.

The problem of keeping the miserable refugees alive was already serious and becoming increasingly so day by day as their numbers increased. The brunt of the huge task of feeding and sheltering the destitute thousands fell on the national flood relief commission and various missionary groups.

The city government was providing one meal of porridge a day. American wheat was being used in large quantities to help stave off starvation and small amounts of rice and vegetables also were being donated.

MURRAY FORMALLY
PUTS CANDIDACY
BEFORE PEOPLE

COLORFUL OKLAHOMA GOV-
ERNOR PROMISES FIGHT
FOR COMMON PEOPLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22.—(P)—Out of a notable Oklahoma tea party, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray strode boldly today toward the White House.

Along with his favorite brew of Paraguayan tea, he handed out his formal announcement for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday. Then he dusted off his traveling kit and waited for a train—and another state to conquer.

"I take this step," said Murray, "only out of consideration of a profound sense of duty to the great middle class and the little man, for no one else seems to care to champion their cause."

"Not over-excited about victory in the convention," he pledged himself to "make no trade; form no combination nor compromise on any principle for delegates or for the nomination."

"If successful, my hands will be free of baneful influences," he said.

"I feel reasonably certain of election, if nominated, but if not nominated I shall have escaped a humiliated task and an awful responsibility."

Turning alertly to the "active

TEXAS BESET BY
CONTINUED RAINS;
STREAMS OVERFLOW

DIRT HIGHWAYS PRACTICAL-
LY IMPASSABLE AND THE
PAVEMENTS SLIPPERY

(By The Associated Press.)
Complaints against rainy, unsettled weather were heard generally over Texas today.

At Houston Slaughter Pen bayou overflowed low-lying areas of the Houston Country club course where the invitation golf tournament was in progress. Boats were brought to the course for the use of players on three flooded holes but the water receded and players were able to cross water hazards without them.

The course was in poor condition and it was necessary to substitute the practice pitch hole, a par three, for No. 8, which was completely under water. No. 18, a long par 4, was converted to a short par 3.

An international polo tournament at Marfa between a picked Mexican army team and squads from Fort Russell, was postponed. The matches were scheduled to begin yesterday afternoon but the field was in no condition for play. The region was receiving the hardest rain of the season. It was hoped to play the games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, unless more rain falls. In that case, the matches will be called off.

Several cities which had planned outdoor Washington Bicentennial celebrations, with parades and speeches, abandoned their programs. At Galveston it had been arranged for sea sailors from the German cruiser Karlsruhe to join with the personnel of the third attack ground in a parade, but continued downpour made this impossible.

Travelers in all parts of the state found their trips hindered by slippery pavement and almost impassable dirt roads and overflowed creeks.

Eight Day of Rain.

Dallas was undergoing its eighth consecutive day of rainfall. The Trinity river at Dallas had reached a stage of 31.3 feet this morning and was falling. Port Arthur had 3.83 inches of rain in the last 24 hours.

Creeks near Wichita Falls were flooded. The Gainesville bus line suspended operations because of muddy roads. Two golf courses at Wichita Falls were inundated and the lower part of town was covered by waters from Holliday

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GARNER IS BOOSTED
FOR PRESIDENT AT
SAN ANTONIO TODAY
COWBOYS, BANKERS, POLI-
TICIANS, BUSINESS MEN AND
PLAIN PEOPLE THERE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22. (P)—John N. Garner, Texas speaker of the national house of representatives, was hailed here today by his fellow Texans as a leader "who knows the road to prosperity."

In a big rally, held near the Alamo where Crockett, Travis, Bowie and his men perished resisting invasion of General Santa Anna, the Mexican, Texas leaders offered their corn-Chaparral Jack, Uvalde congressman for 30 years, who worked up to be head of democracy in Washington—as the democratic presidential standard bearer.

Those who met to put Garner's name before the country included Governor R. S. Sterling, former governor James E. Ferguson, whose wife (Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson), also a former Texas chief executive, again in running against Sterling, who has not yet announced but probably will be a candidate; Jed Adams of Dallas, Texas national committeeman, and men and women in every day walks of life who gathered from all parts of the state.

Mayor C. M. Chambers of San Antonio, who hails from Red River county where Jack Garner originated, as instigator and chairman of the meeting told the big gathering that "the republican party has slain prosperity, and has substituted famine."

"What this country needs is a leader who knows the road to prosperity," a leader who can start the wheels of industry, fill the pockets of labor, and place the farmer where he can find a fair market for his produce," Mayor Chambers said. "We need a leader who will eliminate extravagance and who will reduce taxes, a leader with courage enough to make foreign nations take their hands out of the United States treasury and with courage enough to collect from these foreign debtors what they owe us."

Leader Needed.
"We need a leader who knows the difference between prosperity and depression and who knows the difference between America and Europe, one who stands four-square for America first; a leader who is a rough and ready fighter, a leader of action and balanced judgment, a leader who restores confidence in our government, and find employment for millions of our unemployed, and at a living wage—a leader who thinks like the people, who acts like the people—a leader who lives like the people—a leader who

(Continued on Page 2)

NATION COMBINED
IN PAYING HOMAGE
GEORGE WASHINGTON

BICENTENNIAL FIRST PRESI-
DENT IS BEING OBSERVED
THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—The nation which George Washington led through its stumbling infancy, through its first appearance on the world's stage, paid today its debt of homage to the first president.

This day, two hundred years ago, he was born at Wakefield in Virginia, to rise eventually to unparalleled eminence.

The capitol he founded, become one of the world's most beautiful cities through plans made under his guidance, led the celebration, despite a threat of rain, was lavished in pomp and display, splashed in the red, white and blue of endless bunting.

Ceremony and celebration in endless procession through the city commemorated the bicentennial, climaxing with an address by the thirty-first successor to Washington in the presidency before the assembled hordes of congress, dignitaries, states and representatives of foreign nations.

The occasion officially opened a celebration which is to continue until Thanksgiving day. Also in the first appearance of President before a joint session of congress. The address there at noon did not complete the chief executive's participation in the day's events. A mass meeting was arranged for the great East Plaza of the capitol, from the central steps of which Mr. Hoover was invited to signal the opening of the ceremonies, the singing of "America" address-

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Garner Scores G.O.P.
Attempts Take Credit
Legislative Activity

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—The truce on politics, which has made possible the virtual completion in record time of the urgent legislation needed for the nation's economic recovery, is fading away and its end appears just around the corner.

A stinging declaration by Speaker Garner of the Democratic house last night charged President Hoover's administration with seeking to rob the Democrats of credit for their part in the achievement and with failing to extend the measure of co-operation given by the Democrats. It concluded with a warning, direct to the president, that "nobody can dictate to the Democratic group in congress."

The session is at the half way mark, the national political campaigns are fast shaping up. In such a tensed atmosphere the pent up fires of partisanship are going to break over such issues as the tariff, the world court, farm relief, federal aid for unemployment and government reorganization.

The all-important tax increase bill, reaching formation in the house ways and means committee, will serve as possibly the lone piece of legislation to draw the two parties together again.

The vital credit expansion measure will go to the White House this week, bearing the full endorsement of both parties. This bill opening the doors of the federal reserve wider for the banks, is regarded on Capitol Hill as completing the major part of the emergency economic non-partisan program urged by President Hoover. Now the parties are going to start out to make their records for the campaign and with the Democrats in control, the house and Mr. Hoover holding a veto

(Continued on Page 3)

JAPANESE ADVANCE
AROUND KIANGWAN
IN TERRIFIC FIGHT

GALLANT DEFENDERS OF
WALLED VILLAGE CON-
TINUE HOLD FORT

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
(Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—(P)—Lieut. Gen. Kenkichi Ueda's powerfully equipped Japanese army forced its way past and around the stoutly defended village of Kiangwan this afternoon in the most terrific attack since the Japanese drive on Saturday and slashed a slowly retreating Chinese second line.

Kiangwan village, defended by its stubborn little knot of a few hundred Chinese troops, with its walls and its towers, held firm even after the Japanese line advanced past and behind it.

It continued to hold fast still when the Chinese force to its rear began to slip back. The Japanese drive, enacting its retreat under the Japanese assault. The rear defense was battered by fire from the Japanese artillery, from tanks and by bombs and machine gun fire from airplanes.

The fall of the walled village was expected momentarily as its rear support began to slump back. The Japanese drive, enacting its retreat under the Japanese assault. The rear defense was battered by fire from the Japanese artillery, from tanks and by bombs and machine gun fire from airplanes.

The plucky little Kiangwan garrison was faced with an apparent imminent necessity of choosing whether to flee through the fast narrowing exit or to remain at their posts in danger of being completely surrounded by nightfall.

Jap Waves Recede.
In mid-afternoon, however, the Japanese brigades hesitating the village to the east and south began to recoil from their terrific attack of the morning. The Chinese traded punch for punch in this sector throughout the forenoon and pushed the Japanese back under heavy fire.

The Japanese wedge pushed nearly two miles into the defenses northwest of Kiangwan during the morning and forced the Chinese who were defending that sector to withdraw four miles to the rear. Even though accustomed to periodic raids by Japanese bombing planes, the Chinese troops were

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AMERICAN EDITOR
TELLS OF BRUTAL
ACTS OF JAPANESE

OBSERVED MURDER OF NON-
COMBATANTS BEHIND THE
JAPANESE BATTLE LINES

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 22.—(P)—T. O. Thackrey, managing editor of the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post-Mercury wrote under his own signature in today's edition of that newspaper an article charging Japanese soldiers behind the Kiangwan lines are killing defenseless Chinese peasants by the wholesale.

Thackrey said he reached the Kiangwan International Race Club without being observed by the Japanese quartered there and watched Japanese officers putting men, women and children to the sword.

"I stood there in the grandstand with one of my reporters," he wrote, "and watched what happened to those Chinese prisoners in the hands of the Japanese."

A Japanese officer turned one of a group of Chinese in peasant garb to face the sun. His shining sabre flashed up to the hilt in his human sheath. A second figure took its place and once again the sabre found its pulsing scabbard.

Perhaps, as the official Japanese military communiques say, these corpses once had been spies, or even perhaps spies. I make no challenge, I just detail what I have seen.

"There were women and children among the corpses. Women shot through their padded coats, run through with sabres. Children whose bodies are riddled with bullets. Men garbed as peasants were heaped grotesquely about. Their wounds soaking the ground."

He told also how he had seen a farmer boy flung face down on the ground and shot to death by Japanese officers.

CIVILIAN CIRCLES
CONCERNED BY NEWS
JAPANESE REVERSES

WAR DEPARTMENT INSISTS
ADVANCE "ACCORDING
TO SCHEDULE"

TOKYO, Feb. 22.—(P)—Considerable anxiety was expressed in authoritative civilian circles in Tokyo tonight over press dispatches from Shanghai indicating that Lieutenant General Kenkichi Ueda's offensive was being resisted stubbornly by the Chinese and that the Japanese were meeting some reverses.

The war office remained outwardly calm, however. It insisted on confirmation of the reported reverses was lacking and that besides, the Japanese advance must be expected to be slow because the grounds over which it was being fought is cut with many canals, making progress difficult.

It also quoted a report from the Japanese minister to China, Mamoru Shigemitsu, saying that the conquest of the 19th army would probably require a week or ten days from the beginning of the drive, Feb. 20. Officials said, however, there was no present intention of sending reinforcements to Shanghai.

After the Chinese are driven out, they said, the Japanese army would occupy the zone line defensively until the situation warranted their withdrawal or a temporary neutral zone was agreed upon.

They interpreted news from Shanghai as indicating that General Ueda's offensive was proceeding "according to schedule."

The election returns showed the Seiyukai party of Premier Suoyoshi Inukai was leading by such a margin that the party's leaders claimed the government had won an unprecedented victory and would remain in power.

At the war office it was said General Chiang Kai-Shek's army was not assisting the 19th army in the defense of Shanghai and that the 19th, a Cantonese force, was practically isolated.

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CLAIMED INVADERS
BEING DRIVEN BACK
ALL ALONG FRONT
FIERCE FIGHTING FINDS THE
CHINESE STILL HOLDING
OUT DOGGEDLY

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Feb. 22. (P)—Chinese headquarters issued a bulletin early this morning declaring their army was advancing rapidly along the whole front from Chapei to Woon-sung, driving back the Japanese despite the arrival of enemy reinforcements.

In the Kiangwan sector, where the fighting of the past two days has been very heavy, the communique said the Chinese force withdrew, drawing the Japanese attack after it.

When the Japanese concentrated on the Chinese right flank, the left center swung around to surround the enemy on three sides, leaving only a narrow line of retreat through which the Japanese fell back, covering their withdrawal with rifle and machine gun fire.

The Chinese pressed their advantage, following closely, and this morning's communique said the Japanese intended to push the Japanese back to the edge of the international settlement.

So bitter was the Chinese resistance at Kiangwan that the Japanese were obliged to draw reinforcements from the Honkew sector.

As soon as the Chinese gunners found that Honkew had been weakened they sent over a wave of infantry, but the Japanese drove them off.

Then the heavy guns behind the Chinese front went into action, pouring six-inch shells into the entire Honkew area.

Shells Do Damage.

Another damaged Japanese school close to the headquarters. Others crashed close to the Japanese consulate and some fell in to the Whangpoo river near the Japanese flagship Izumo tied up at a pier.

Casualty lists were mounting high this morning. Chinese hospitals and foreign soldiers guarding the French concession reported that 344 wounded Chinese soldiers passed through the gates in the last twenty-four hours. The estimate did not include scores of wounded civilians.

The wounded soldiers said there had been bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the Kiangwan sector.

Dr. T. K. Jen, chief of the Chinese General Red Cross hospital, said several of his trucks carrying wounded from the Kiangwan battlefield had been attacked by Japanese planes.

The planes flew low, dropping bombs and firing with machine guns, despite the red cross painting on the trucks, he said. The doctor estimated that more than 200 wounded men were still on the battlefield because the ambulances were unable to get through.

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MAN ACCUSED OF
MURDER PLOT SAYS
CHARGES MYSTERY

EDINBURG, Feb. 22.—(P)—E. J. Fansworth, one of eight Donna men charged with conspiracy to murder, said none of the eight could understand the charges or why they had been filed.

Texas rangers arrested the men, accusing them of plotting to kill six prominent Donna residents as revenge for defeat in an election. Fansworth recently was a candidate for director of the Donna water district.

Frank Hamer, veteran ranger captain, termed the alleged conspiracy "one of the coldest blooded things I ever ran across in all my years as a peace officer."

Rangers said the plot called for the slaying of the six democratic leaders by a hired Mexican assassin.

The eight accused men were released under bail of \$1,500 each. Their examining trial was set for Thursday at Rio Grande City.

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What
CONGRESS
is Doing

By The Associated Press.
MONDAY.
Meets in joint session in the house chamber to hear President Hoover's address on the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

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more than a hundred years. What they have said I attempt make no addition.

Mighty Nation Monument

The true eulogy of Washington is this highlyly nation. He contributed more to its origins than any other man. His influence on its character and of his accomplishments has contributed to the building of human freedom, ordered liberty, not alone upon this continent but upon all continents. The part which he played in the making of our institution has brought daily harvest of happiness to hundreds of millions of humanity. The inspirations from his genius have lifted the vision of succeeding generations. The traditions of the free political government which he fathered have stood the test of 150 years of strain and stress.

From the inspiration and the ideals which gave birth to the nation there has come the latest measure of liberty that man has yet devised. So securely were the foundations laid that the structure has been able to adapt itself to the changing world relations, revolutions of invention and revelations of scientific discovery, the fabulous increase of population and the growth and complexity of life which these changes have brought upon it.

What other great, purely human institution, devised in the early days of the world, has survived into this epoch of the steam engine, the airplane, the incandescent lamp, the wireless telephone, and the battleship?

Not Spectacular

If we are to get a freshness to our ideas, let us look backward to Washington. We should strive to identify the quality which made our revolution successful and our nation great. Those were the qualities that marked Washington out for immortality.

We find they were not spectacular qualities. He never charged with a victorious army up capital streets of a conquered enemy. Excepting his at Yorktown, he was no conqueror in battle stories. His great military strength was in the strategy of attrition, the patient endurance of adversity, steadfast purpose bent by defeat. The American shrine most associated with his name is the Valley Forge. It was not a place of victory—except the victory of Washington's fortitude triumphant above the weariness and discouragement of lesser men. Washington had courage without excitement, determination without error.

No Inner Picture

The descriptions of George Washington by his contemporaries give us no clear picture of the inner man, the Washington who was the man behind the public man, his whole epoch. As a man, his own writings do him different justice, whilst the writings of others are clouded by their awe or are obscured by the venom. We must deduce mainly from the remarks which he set out head and shoulders above the crowd about him. It was an extraordinary crowd, living in white heat, comprising men varied, as brilliant, as versatile as the stars of the firmament. At the times made upon them. They were men flexible in intellect as versed in the ways of the world. Yet in every crisis, and for ever, they turned to Washington. They forced upon him the command of the army, the command of the nation. In every crisis he made him a general against trained British troops; they demanded that he be a constitutionalist and a national statesman; they insisted that he must guide the bushes of European diplomacy; they summoned him to establish a non-existent credit of an insolvent infant nation. Why did his brilliant fellow-patriots always turn to him?

Unmistakable

The answer of history is unmistakable: They brought their problems to Washington because he had more character, a finer character, a purer character, than any other man of his time. In all the great crises of the American nation, all men acknowledged the one irresistible force was the overwhelming impact of his moral power. Motives and men were measured by their stature when standing by his shadow. Slaves felt his hand on their shoulders, slung his head in same folly, not risk to look him in the face, corruption slunk from his presence, cowardice dared not show its quaking knees.

His Inquiry Key

His inquiry key, all our men of genius in his day found in one sure center of agreement. His wisdom and authority they found the one sure way to practical fulfillment of their dreams. They need not attempt at cancellation of George Washington. They knew he was human, subject to the discouragements and perplexities that come to us all. We knew that he had moments of deeper anxiety. We know of his sufferings and sacrifices and anguish that came to him. We know of his resentment of injustice, misrepresentation. And yet we know that he never lost faith in our people.

Qualities of Greatness

Not such patience with those who undertake to make a humanizing of Washington. I had indeed fine qualities of friendliness, of sociableness, of humaneness, of simple hospitality; but we have no need to lower our vision from the magnificent qualities of greatness, or to seek to appreciate the unparalleled accomplishments of the man who dominated and gave birth to the belief in a great nation.

What have we need of today

This is a celebratory day. We need our people the inspiration that comes from George Washington as a founder of human liberty as the father of a system of government, as the builder of the system of national life. It is in primary importance that we of today shall renew the spark of immortal purpose which burned within him, shall know the resolution and the steadfastness which carried him forward to the establishment of a nation. The establishment of a national elementary flash or impulse in the people rebellious and passionate under oppression, destined to fall into the chaos so often born from revolutions. On the contrary, was based upon foundations of a great nation.

(Continued From Page 1)

remain on a common level with the great masses of our nation and who will turn gloom into brightness and make the life of the average citizen a joy instead of a curse."

Mentioning John Nance Garner as the man with these qualifications, he said the Texas "is the best informed man in all of the United States" on international issues.

"We should support him, not because he is a Texan, but because we know that in all this nation he is the man best qualified to be the office of president of the United States," Mayor Chambers said. "He is the hope of the democratic party. That he is a Texan is a matter of no importance, but what he stands for is of the utmost importance to each and every one of us."

Now Or Never.

Mrs. Cecil Smith of Sherman, leader among women democrats, told the meeting that "if we do not win this time, we may just as well shut up shop and let the republicans run this country right down to where they are headed for."

"We women have enough to answer for, goodness knows!" she said. "It was a 'matriarchy' that scuttled the democratic ship in 1928, and put Hoover in the white house. Mr. Hoover has been downright with all grand promises of chickens in every pot and cars in every garage. Many of our Southern women were so enamored of those promised prizes that they sold their democratic principles for a mess of pottage and precipitated us into the world panic of our history."

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22.—(AP) John Garner, Texas crowd in the historic streets of the Alamo shrine city today awaiting for a zero hour when they could start whooping it up for the speaker of the house of the national congress.

They want to make "Chaparral Jack" of the Rio Grande county president of the United States.

The program was scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m., with a "grand duet my high office. I hourly visit the monument which Washington's proud and grateful countrymen have raised to his memory. It stands foursquare to the world its base rooted steadfast into the solid substance of American democracy, with all the hopes and fears with matchless serenity and calm. Massive in its proportions, as was the character of Washington himself, overwhelming in its symmetry, simplicity, and sincerity, it has become a beautiful and nobly proclaiming the foundation of our commonwealth and acceptance of his faith. Around that monument have grown steadily and surely the benevolent and beneficent agencies of our government, dedicated to the spirit of Washington."

Beyond any other monument built by the hand of man out of clay and stone, this shaft is a thing of spirit. Whether seen in the darkness of night, in bright sun or moon, it is about it a mantle of pure radiance which gives it the aspect of eternal truth. It is a pledge in the sight of all mankind, given by Washington's countrymen, to carry forward the continuing fulfillment of his vision of America."

Rebel Yells Greet Garner in House As Celebration Ends

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP) Rebel yells greeted Speaker George W. Brown as the joint session of congress in honor of the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birthday was dissolved.

Vice-President Curtis and the speaker resumed the chair.

No sooner had the last of the distinguished states departed than democratic and republican representatives as a body arose and cheered the speaker. The democrats gave the characteristic high-pitched cry made famous during the civil war and republicans applauded.

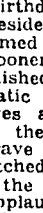
The house was recessed until 2:30 p. m. by the speaker. While almost all the city was on holiday, word of legislation was ahead there.

Mrs. Garner Crowded Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP) Mrs. John Garner gave up her seat in the speakers gallery for the first joint session of her husband ever called to order and did not even see today's bicentennial session.

Instead, she brewed over the plate in his office cup of coffee for herself and Harry Sexton, the speaker's other secretary, who, somehow, was squeezed out in jam at which seats were at great premium.

"I thought I cry a while and then I decided not to bother anybody," said Mrs. Garner.



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PHONE 448

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the days before railroads. V Sterling, tall six-shooter-car-
adjutant general of Texas,
made his way from the r
ranks to head the state mil
was in town to participate i
pageant.

Governor R. S. Sterling
many other state officials we
hand to lend aid where
could to enhance chances o
reticent congressional leader
has refused to let all the
about his availability as a
dent to turn his head.

So perfect was the acco
Lone Star state politician
Garner that advocates of th
ination of Melvin Traylor, Ch
banker, who got his start in
as and whose chances for
presidency were advanced
before Jack Garner became s
er of the house, offered to
second place.

Fo Garner First.

Through Walter Collins of
boro, member of the exec
committee, the Texas Traylor
President-Club announced
Traylor supporters wanted to
affirm their wholehearted su
of Speaker Garner as "this
first choice."

"There will be no eleventh
rush to the Garner band w
necessary for the Traylor m
in Texas, in December," w
nounced that we would mak
opposition to John Garne
there was a possibility of hi
ting the nomination," Collins
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Municipal Auditorium set fo
p. m. Chambers is a prod
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chance.

Home Town Caravan.

Harry P. Hornby, publish
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house. Many other automob
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Antonio rally.

W. O. Huggins of Houston
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chairman of the Texas stat
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Jed Adams of Dallas, Texas
ocratic national executive c
Ted Rar, were in the Garner
guard.

Boosters of Governor Fr
D. Roosevelt of New York
other likely democratic candi
were quietly laying plans t
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vored the Texan but want
jockey things around to a po
favorable to their respective
dables should Jack's availab
want at the Chicago nationa
vention.

SAN ANTONIO Feb. 22.—
Cowboys from the Rio Grand
here today with bankers,
ticians and officials from upst
boost John N. Garner for
democratic presidential n
ation.

W. W. Sterling, Texas ad
general, who came up from
Ranger service in the C
country to head the state n
was in town adorned with

358-3306 3307 3308 3309 3310

RCA Victor Model R-4

THE highest peak of value ever achieved in radio...stable model Super-heterodyne, with Pentode and Super Control Radiotrons and Micro Tone Combig set selectivity and sens... appearance ... perfor... all at a pin money price.

And when you come in store for a demonstration sure to look into the and see that concrete ev of superiority that is bu all RCA Victor radios .. of the quality that is claim there to see without guess Come in tomorrow.

Tatum &

204 North Beaton

Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page 1.)

campaign" he plans, Governor Murray will leave late today for Indianapolis, speaking at Indianapolis, Monticello, Marion, Gary and a look-in at the Democratic convention at Indianapolis.

Alfalfa Bill turned his back down on big campaign funds. "If a platform should be adopted in the interest of the people I see it, contributions would be in small amounts," he declared, outlining the reasons why he declined to run.

He counted his appeal to "grass root voters" as being worth five million dollars "for any man." He said he realized the need of finding new methods of administration within the limits of the constitution and "the great difficulty during the following years to cause the people to have patience while problems are solved which must of necessity slow, even with the greatest effort, on the part of the chief executive and congress to rid us of an evil condition which is the growth of many years."

Will Rogers Visits Murray at Mansion

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22.—Oklahoma's two most popular "Bills" chatted at the gubernatorial mansion last night but Will Rogers said to the governor of Oklahoma and what "Alfalfa Bill" Murray told the Claremore traveler was another secret. "Wishing for solitude and a ride, the cowboy humorist compared to resume his aerial 400 day journey to Los Angeles."

Rogers flew into Oklahoma shortly after Murray formally announced his candidacy for democratic presidential nomination and while he was granting a interview at his hotel, the governor called.

"Sure, I'll come out," said "where are you, out at that time of yours?"

"People are always asking

John N. Garner. Two leaders in the ranks of Kansas democracy in private conversations, put the Texan and another, Jonathan M. Davis was not so secret in lauding Garner, who is beamed as a possible presidential nominee.

State administration forces by Governor Harry H. Wood are out in the open for Governor Roosevelt of New York. An group is working for Nelson Baker of Ohio.

Avoid

Dress

Rainy

Raincoats For

A wonderful raincoat to protect you from the cold rainy weather. Made of excellent water-proof material. Sizes 6 to 14. \$3.95

Ladies' Jersey

A coat that will protect against cold and rain. Come in all colors, pretty, solid colors. \$3.95

Ladies' Zipper

Protect your feet from the slippery streets with these rubber shoes. All colors, cuff up to the knee. Made with Jersey material. Made of All Rubber. Children's Sizes 6 to 14. \$3.95

Umbrellas---

Fine quality fabric to match your dress, made with amber points and tips. Our low prices.

98c and \$1.95

Rubber Boots---

Red or black of heavy weight rubber. Special low prices.

\$2.45

Ladies Rubber Boots of light weight---

\$1.95

K.W.

DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page 1.)

The war office also said in effect that it heard of a new broadcast between the central Chinese headquarters at Nanking and the Southern government's center at Canton.

This breach, which the war office indicated was imminent, would come about, it said, as a result of Nanking's alleged failure to support General Tsai Ting-Kai with 150,000 men.

With 160 out of the 466 seats in the lower house of the legislature reported, the standing of the parties was: Selyukai 96; Minseito, 60; others four. The government predicted last night that their total in the new house would be 300.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, foreign minister, issued a statement for the Associated Press declaring that the suggestion that Japan might withdraw from the League of Nations was a "silly idea."

Not only sentiment, he said, but necessity would lead Japan to maintain the friendliest relations and cooperation with United States and Great Britain.

Selyukai Party Wins.

TOKYO, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Premier Umezu's Selyukai party won an overwhelming majority in Saturday's general election, final returns showed tonight.

At the end of the count the government party had 301 seats in the house of representatives, the Minseito (opposition) had 149, the Proletarians 5 and other parties 11.

This gives the government a majority of 136.

Rogers said, "if so-and-so has a chance for president. Sure, all of them have a chance if they can get their name on some ballot. On the way, I was quoted as saying Bill Murray didn't have a chance. I never said no such thing. All I want a retraction, an old-fashioned 'beg your pardon'."

Presidential candidates, he opined, should worry less about the election than the prospect of eating under a Japanese mandate.

Sooners Favor Roosevelt.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Pat Malloy of Tulsa, supporter of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, declared today that Oklahoma's delegation to the Democratic national convention favored Roosevelt as second choice. The delegation is instructed for Gov. William H. Murray "as long as he has a chance."

Sun want ads bring results.

the Flu

Well During Weather

for the Children---

Raincoat for weather, \$2.49
gent quality material.
Special....

Raincoats ---

be a pro- \$2.98
the cold
s in three
colors. Spe-

ers---

et against the wet, slip-
h a pair of these zippers.
tops.

ey Top \$.98
bber \$1.49
s, all rubber..... \$1.49

Rubbers---

Rubbers for men, women
and children. Made to fit
all heels. Have backstrap

89c

Fish Brand Slickers---

A drab olive green slicker,
suitable for dress wear.

Regular \$5.00 value—

\$2.95

TOLENS

TMENT STORES



RCA Victor Model R-4

THE highest peak of value ever achieved in radio... a stable model Superheterodyne, with Pentode and Super Control Radiotrons and Micro Tone Control... big set selectivity and sensitivity... appearance... performance... all at a pin money price.

And when you come into our store for a demonstration, be sure to look into the back, and see that concrete evidence of superiority that is built into all RCA Victor radios... proof of the quality that is claimed... there to see without guesswork. Come in tomorrow.

Take a Look at this Sky High VALUE!



*Look Into
the Back*



**A 7-TUBE
Superheterodyne**

\$ 46⁷⁵ Complete

TERMS TO SUIT

Tatum & Cunningham

204 North Beaton Street. Phones 123-124

CORSICANA SEES EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE DAY OF RAINFALL

ALMOST THIRD OF YEAR'S AVERAGE RAINFALL TO DATE PRESENT YEAR

It has rained in Corsicana on eight successive days starting on Sunday, February 14 and including Sunday, Feb. 21. During that time 3.59 inches of rain have been recorded or an average of .45 inches daily. The total rainfall for the month of February is 4.01 inches and in January 7.72 inches fell, making a grand total of 11.73 for the two months as compared with the general average of 2.38 inches for January and 2.40 inches for February. The average annual rainfall in this county is 36.70 inches.

The rainfall for the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock Sunday morning was .34 of an inch and the reading Monday morning was .12 of an inch.

High waters in all the branches and creeks were receding Monday at noon, the Trinity river being the highest.

Roads remained impassible in all sections of the county with the exception of Highway 75 and short distances on the paved roads out of Corsicana. All roads were at a standstill and it will be some time with fair weather prevailing, before it will be resumed again.

Farm work has been completely stopped and the ground is so thoroughly soaked that it will take several days of fair weather to put it in condition for cultivation.

Water Over Lake Spillway.
A sheet of water 12 inches deep was reported pouring over the spillway at Lake Halbert Monday, and the lake level was reported nearing the high mark since its completion several months ago.

Water has been reported pouring through the spillway since early in January, but is now reaching new high marks. The lake reached its highest levels in May 1930, when the water was reported two feet over the spillway, according to information received from city employees.

Roads to the lake are impassible with water flowing over them, and the surest means of reaching the pump station and purification plant is by boat from the Highway 22 bridge, it was reported Monday.

Water level in Richland bottom on Highway 75 was receding slowly late Sunday and Monday morning. Chambers creek west of Corsicana was reported back within banks but the bottom was still partly flooded. The Trinity river was still reported within banks, but rising.

Water was still reported over the concrete in Chambers creek bottom on the Hogan bridge at noon Monday, but cars were able to cross on the slab.

Texas Rains

(Continued from page 1.)
Abilene reported its eleventh consecutive day of rain. Precipitation there in the last 24 hours was 1.08 inch. Fort Worth had .89 of an inch rain in the same period. The Trinity river at Fort Worth had reached a stage of 15.5 feet.

Forecasts indicated continued unsettled and rainy weather practically the entire state for the next 24 hours.

Downpour at Wichita Falls.
WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 22.—(P)—Rainfall totaling .208 inches fell here last night, bringing the precipitation for the month to 4.08 inches. The greatest amount of rainfall in any previous February was 4.16 in 1931.

Lake Mead diversions were overflowing their spillways this morning. Levels of the lakes were continuing to rise. Holiday creek, which flows through the city, was overflowing its banks.

Two golf courses were flooded as well as land in the lower part of the town.

Rain continued to fall. Reports from virtually every part of North Texas said that heavy rains were throughout the section were flooded. No bridges were out, however. The Gainesville bus line suspended operations yesterday because of muddy roads. Buses were being scheduled to Oklahoma points.

Gainesville reported that rains in that area, amounting to 1.23 inches, caused another rise in Elm Fork of the Trinity river. However, at noon the stream was still within its banks.

The Cooke county grand jury was dismissed for the present term of court because impassable roads interfered with summoning witnesses.

Two Army Fliers Injured Result Of Parachute Jumps

EL PASO, Feb. 22.—(P)—Two army fliers, Lieutenant James A. R. T. and Sergeant James A. R. T., were in William Beaumont Hospital here today with injuries received when they bailed out of their plane in a blinding snow storm ninety miles east of El Paso.

The fliers were en route from Dallas to Rockwell Field in a twin motored Keystone bomber. They said they jumped when a crash with Guadalupe peak was imminent. It was their first parachute jump. The plane burned after crashing.

One suffered a broken leg and the other a broken arm. A half mile before Ronin and a rancher found him.

Personal

A. H. Holloway, constable at Kerens, was a business visitor in Corsicana Monday.

C. O. Weaver, Dawson banker, was in Corsicana Monday.

H. Green of Emmett was in Corsicana Monday.

R. A. Edens of Rice was here Monday morning.

Carroll Young and Johnnie Strafford were in Corsicana Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rowley of Houston spent the week-end in Corsicana with their aunt, Mrs. W. A. Hicks.

Washington

(Continued from page 1.)
es, military music and school children's choruses.

In the afternoon historic and quaint Alexandria, just across the Potomac, beckoned with a parade for the president to review. From there a trip to the Washington home, Mount Vernon, was planned, with Mr. Hoover delivering a brief address to a group of educators from the first president's front porch.

Tonight Washington will boom again with the stately costumes. The beginning of the celebration was yesterday, with Sunday services marking the anniversary, particularly at the churches which Washington once attended.

How Town Got Name Washington Disputed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—Phrase and a tale today pitted George Washington against the Indian squaw, a few soldiers and an ex-slave for the naming of this town while residents honored the father of his country with a huge birthday party.

R. dents here were celebrating in honor of the first president for they claim this place was the original postoffice to accept the nomenclature of George Washington.

While the birthday party was in progress, oldest residents came out with other stories as to how Washington got its name. In the old days, one said, Washington was the logical place for a town to grow, and the squaw made a habit of washing their clothes there. The settlement came to be known as Washington and later was corrected to its present name.

Another story had that an old Indian squaw was seated by the river here washing her son Tom when sailors, passing in a small sloop, called out asking the name of the place, the squaw misunderstanding the query, answered back she was "washing Tom." The sailors understood her to say the place was Washington.

Still another version says an old negro slave did a few deeds of bravery and was freed. Naturally, this action threw upon her the necessity of making her own living, and she did so by taking in washings. Tradition says she wanted about the community yelling "washing done."

GALVESTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—Dr. Charles S. Seaman of Southern Methodist University, in an address here last night eulogized Washington, urged that the constitution be upheld.

Abandonment of plans to stage a parade in connection with the Washington bicentennial celebration. Senator T. J. Holbrook was on the program for a patriotic address.

Woman Leads Nation Buying Mr. Vernon

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 22.—(P)—Seventy-three years ago today Anne Pamela Cunningham was lifted from her invalid's bed to scrawl painfully on a piece of paper her signature and the nation had purchased Mr. Vernon.

It was this South Carolina woman, first regent and organizer of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association of the United States, who bought the home of George Washington with her life, with the pennies of school children and with the dollars of statesmen.

Anne Pamela was born at "Memorial" in Laurens county, in South Carolina, in 1816 and it was from Rosemont that she carried on most of her work, writing letters to newspapers and personal friends.

In going about over the country soliciting funds for purchase of the first president's home, she became ill and was confined to an invalid's bed.

John Augustine Washington, who owned Mount Vernon and \$200,000 for the site and on February 22, 1899—the sum raised—the purchase was made.

Alvin Owsley Makes Kansas City Address

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.—(P)—Col. Alvin Owsley of Dallas, here at the invitation of the Washington bicentennial committee to place a wreath on the Washington statue not far from the soldiers' memorial shaft, described as sound today the most important century old advice of the father of the country.

"No foreign entanglements," said the former national commander of the American Legion, "Washington never spoke a true word. The League of Nations, as far as I am concerned, is already dead. Whenever America shows she is afraid of any other nation, on that day she is no longer the nation of Washington."

As the Texan arrived here, a French .75 field piece in charge of Battery E, 128th field artillery, Clinton, Mo., fired a 21-gun, presidential salute in honor of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

Washington Hailed As Great Commander

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Feb. 22.—(P)—On the historic camp ground of Valley Forge General John J. Pershing today hailed General George Washington as "the Great Commander."

Facing 9,000 Boy Scouts and possibly 10,000 other persons, the most recent victorious military chieftain of the United States spoke of the spirit of the country's first army commander.

"With our mind's eye," said the chief of the American expeditionary force in the world war, "we can picture the stalwart figure of the Great Commander as he moved about this camp, the idol of his loyal troops. Make no mistake, he was a great commander. We have only to look around us to obtain some measure of his ability as a soldier."

"Valley Forge is an outstanding example of a carefully selected military position. The troops camped in this valley were sheltered from the winds of winter and, more important still, from the observation of the enemy. The slopes of the surrounding hills were ideal for defense against the attack of the enemy of the 18th century. The position was large enough to demand a major effort on the part of Lord Howe if he sought attack."

Under conditions of hardship and discomfort, said General Pershing, it is no exaggeration

Officials Mark Time East Texas Field Litigation

SEEK STAY OF EXECUTION
FROM FEDERAL APPEL-
LATE JUDGE MONDAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—(P)—Governor R. S. Sterling and the Texas Railroad Commission were marking time awaiting developments today in the East Texas oil situation.

The governor was in San Antonio attending the Garner-for-President rally. His troops continued to rule the East Texas field under martial law.

The railroad commission had ordered a draft of an order prepared in anticipation of having the field turned back to them. Assistant Attorney General Fred Upchurch was drafting the order which will call for production on a per well basis as opposed to the acreage basis.

Governor Sterling had indicated he might withdraw his troops from the field immediately as the result of a decision by a three-judge federal court in a suit attacking his right to control production in the East Texas field through martial law. He had been advised by his attorneys the decision enjoining him from interfering with production on the leases operated by J. E. Wrather and Eugene Constantine, plaintiffs, and had ordered General Jackson F. Walters to cease troop operations on the Wrather and Constantine leases.

Advised later that the opinion had been misconstrued and that no injunction had been issued, Governor Sterling ordered the wells cut back to 75 barrels per day, the limit set by the Governor, or as military dictator of the area. The commission ordered Upchurch to prepare the order after the court's decision.

General James V. Allred, that there was nothing in the opinion to restrain the commission from reasserting control over the field. The field was taken over by the commission last Oct. 13 after the commission had been enjoined by Constantine and Wrather. Governor Sterling said he doubted if the commission could assume control, since the injunction against the railroad commission never had been dissolved.

The governor's attorneys planned to confer with Judge J. C. Hutchesson, Jr., of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans in an effort to clarify certain points in the opinion and obtain a stay of execution of the decree pending appeal to the United States supreme court. Judge Hutchesson was reported to be in Houston today.

Scores G. O. P.
(Continued from page 1.)
power at the White House little important legislation is in prospect.

Mr. Garner's statement, broadcast by the Democratic national committee, accused the administration of playing politics with the bi-partisan emergency program.

"So far," said the outspoken Texas "we have had no cooperation in the true sense of the word. Such measures as the Glass-Steagall credit bill, which has its foundation in legislation frequently sought by Democratic legislators, and as frequently vetoed by the then Republican majorities, are called as triumphs for the administration. There is an instance of this in every speech made by one of Mr. Hoover's spokesmen. The purpose is plainly to improve the president's prospects of re-election by lanting the fact that he single-handed has accomplished everything that is done by congress."

The speaker, terming the impending tax bill perhaps the "most important" task confronting congress, said its drafting had not been made any easier by "the errors of hundreds of millions of dollars" in the budgets sent up. He flatly asserted that the president would not get "any such unlimited charter" as he asked in his request for authority to reorganize the government's bureau.

"We, too, have our ideas as to how to effect improvements and economies in the national administration. If the president is sincerely desirous of such improvement there is no reason we should not get together. * * * What he seeks instead is to dictate, and nobody can dictate to the Democratic group in the house."

**Santa Fe Orders
New Dining Cars**
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(P)—The Santa Fe railway has ordered 25 dining cars equipped with air cooling devices at a cost of \$200,000. W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager, announced that all dining cars on the system would be air cooled by the summer. The new cars were ordered in its extra fare train to California.

to say that the army was held together solely by the personality of Washington.

Paris Celebration.
PARIS, Feb. 22.—(P)—An address by Ambassador Walter E. Edge linking George Washington with Simon Bolivar, South American liberator, was read today at a luncheon at the American embassy in honor of Washington's bicentennial.

Although the ambassador himself was on the high seas, he was represented by Norman Armstrong, chargé d'affaires, who delivered the address and acted as host to the Latin-American and Canadian diplomatic corps in accordance with custom on Washington's birthday.

No Wreaths On Statue.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—(P)—No wreaths adorned the statue of George Washington overlooking Trafalga Square through today's drizzle, but the American revolutionary leader, on the 200th anniversary of his birth, held his own London newspapers.

The Times and other newspapers marked the bi-centenary with estimates of his life and work, despite the distractions in the Far East, Ireland and Europe generally.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



2109

Japs Repulsed

(Continued from page 1.)
Hongkew, the Japanese base, cut loose tonight with the heaviest bombardment in several days, blasting the north Sachuen road.

The fire of the shells fell in the Chinese residential areas where many householders had refused to evacuate. It was feared many Chinese civilians had been killed.

The shelling was so heavy and balanced could not get to the wounded.

A dozen fires broke out in the neighborhood of the Japanese barracks and the flames spread while firemen stood by.

The fire headquarters itself was struck by a shell and several firemen were wounded. Another shell landed at the isolation hospital but casualties there were not learned.

This bombardment began after Chinese infantry had been driven off in an attempt to advance through the Japanese positions into Hongkew, which a part of the defense force had been withdrawn to the Kiangwan front.

Action in that sector centered about Kiangwan village which a handful of Chinese have held in the face of the best efforts of the Japanese.

Tonight there was a skirmish in the village of Mo Hang Chen, two miles northwest of Kiangwan. The Chinese had withdrawn from the village without putting up a fight, drawing a Japanese march in. As the Japanese moved through the town from one side to the other they ran into a strong Chinese ambush which inflicted heavy casualties with machine guns and rifles.

Late tonight the fight was still going on but neither side had gained any great advantage.

Americans Relieved

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—(P)—Troops of the Thirty-first United States infantry who have been occupying the international settlement defense lines facing Chapel are scheduled to be relieved Wednesday by British forces which will take over the front line posts in order to permit the Americans to rest.

Russians Laying Mines

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 22.—(P)—The newspaper Reggel Ujsgat today printed a dispatch from Constantza saying a Rumanian warship, returning from the north, reported the Russians were laying mines near Rumania's Black Sea border.

Officers of the ship were quoted as saying they met four Russian torpedo boats and a mine sweeper which also were blocking the entrances to Russian ports with mines.

Plan For Year's War

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—(P)—China's national government is preparing for a war against Japan which will last a year, it was said today in an authoritative quarter.

The government is buying large quantities of ammunition and airplanes and importing trench-digging machinery from Germany. The authorities are convinced the future of the Chinese nation depends on the outcome of this struggle and are confident of the support of all the people.

Kiangwan

(Continued from page 1.)
caught unprepared when the swift pursuit planes entered the action, dealing a new kind of death from the air.

Garden Grounds Ruined

Part of the area over which the battle has been raging was Shanghai's chief vegetable and playground. It is now torn to pieces. The truck gardens are torn up, the golf courses and the race track churned to pieces by the big shells and the heavy artillery.

They scarcely seemed human as they hobbled along in rags. Many were barefoot. They carried bundles and babies strapped on their backs. They had the slightest idea of their destination; they merely wanted to get away from the storm of shot and shell.

American soldiers and marines guarding the northern border of the international settlement yesterday watchfully waiting and strengthening their defenses against stray bullets and shells as the battle approached nearer their territory.

Alabama Tornado

DOTHAN, Ala., Feb. 22.—(P)—Cutting a path five miles long and approximately 400 yards wide; a tornado struck near Cowards, Ala., last night, destroying three homes and injuring several persons.

GRACEFUL AFTERNOON FROCK PATTERN 2109

STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTION
DIAGRAM GIVEN WITH
THIS PATTERN
By ANNE ADAMS

Lines that are simple, tasteful and extremely graceful may be used in a frock of solid color or print, in silk that is rough or sheer, or in dainty cotton. This model was developed in triple georgette exquisitely printed in blue and rose on a beige ground. The flared sleeves and draped bodice are cut in one; the skirt panels are decidedly slenderizing. Pattern 2109 is obtainable only in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coin preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

Send for the New Spring Fashion Catalog. This beautiful, colorful book of thirty-two pages of chic, authentic Anne Adams styles for adults and children. The newest frocks or afternoon wear, sportswear, and exquisite lingerie, attractive house dresses and adorable kiddie models are featured—all personally chosen by Anne Adams and all fashionable, practical and easy and inexpensive to make. Send for your copy. Price of Catalog, Fifteen Cents. Catalog and Pattern Together, Twenty-five Cents. Address all mail orders to the Corsicana Daily Sun, Eastern Department, 248 West 17th Street, New York City.

Stay In League

(Continued from page 1.)
sort of cosmes where there never has really been anything but chaos, and the Japanese have been determined to live up to the provisions of the treaty as far as they go, she feels they do not go very far. Would a new treaty, the product of a conference like that of Washington, prove of any complete. We can not help feeling in the kaleidoscope state of affairs in China, that it might induce more harm than good and endeavor to lay down in concrete fixed lines of conduct and detailed provisions for application in that continually changing scene.

Japanese Policy

It is the settled policy of Japan to deal with each case as it arises by simple method of direct negotiation with the other party.

When the interests of other countries are involved Japan heartily welcomes their close co-operation. But it is feared that any attempt to frame rules for the multilateral and confusing affairs in China would be an undertaking whose magnitude would be out of proportion to its effective results.

For the same reason, it is thought there would be much advantage in further definition of the terms employed in the nine-power treaty. The existing terms seemed adequate when the treaty was framed, and it is coming adequate today may be wholly inappropriate six months hence. What is wanted rather is a frank recognition of the facts.

The defect in the Washington treaty, it seems to me, is that it envisaged China not as it was but as the powers thought it ought to be. This has deprived that instrument of much of its value and the facts is the first requisite of statesmanship.

An entirely unjustified uneasiness appears to exist in some quarters concerning whether Japan may have permanently portions of Chinese territory south of the great wall. It would be most regrettable for Japan to undertake commitments of such a kind involving her in responsibilities altogether unnecessary and inconvenient. Japan has not the slightest intention of stultifying herself by such a step. Neither does she intend to occupy the great wall does Japan desire to embark on occupation of territory beyond what she already has on lease.

The troops at present in Shanghai have been kept there precisely so long and in such numbers as they are necessary to direct the protection of Japanese interests there just as American, British, French and Italian troops are there for the protection of their own people and property.

Friends to America

The question has been raised whether Japan might not be led to a new friendship for America and Great Britain, which heretofore has been such a conspicuous feature of her foreign policy. It should be obvious that the vast interests of America and Britain in the Pacific, as well as long-standing cultural and economic ties binding Japan to those countries, must continue to operate in the future as they have in the past. Not only sentiment but necessity would lead Japan to maintain the friendliest relations and co-operation with these great powers.

regret profoundly as must every thinking Japanese the loss of life and destructive havoc of the past five months. Unfortunately, as long as China remains the happy hunting ground of selfish and predatory war lords, this danger will remain.

Says Machine Age Has Added Children To School System

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—School superintendents were told today that the recent rapid increase in school population had created problems more momentous than any arising from the nation's present economic strife.

Charles H. Judd, dean of the school of education at the University of Chicago, addressing the annual convention of the department of superintendence, National Education Association, said "this crisis is a symptom of a new social order."

He attributed the addition of 5,000,000 children to the American school systems from 1920 to 1930 to "forces originated in an industrial system which has substituted machines for human hands and has become so complex and exacting that it no longer desires the labor of young people."

HOWARD PLEDGES GEORGIA TO GARNER ON PRIMARY VOTE

MURRAY HAS SHORT TIME
TO QUALIFY; ROOSEVELT
IS IN STATE RACE

SAVANNAH, Feb. 22.—(P)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Judge G. H. Howard of Atlanta were the only candidates qualified for the Georgia presidential preference primary when the entries closed today at noon. Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma failed to qualify.

Murray's personal entrance blank, required by Georgia primary law, failed to arrive on the deadline. His check for \$1000 entrance fee was received today.

Judge Howard announced through a statement that he wins the Georgia delegation at the national Democratic convention in Chicago will cast its vote for Speaker John N. Garner of the national house of representatives. Shortly after the deadline closed, Miss Stella Aikin, secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, wired Lawrence Camp, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee in Atlanta, that Roosevelt and Howard were the only candidates qualified for the Georgia presidential primary March 23.

Governor Murray told the Savannah Evening Post by telephone from Oklahoma City that he was "going on with my campaign" for president in Georgia despite the failure of his entry to reach here before the deadline hour.

The Democratic executive committee of Georgia.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22.—(P)—S. H. Howard, judge of the Superior court of Fulton (Atlanta) county, today qualified as a candidate in the Georgia presidential preference primary and announced that if he won, the states votes at the Chicago democratic national convention would be cast for John N. Garner.

Miss Stella Aikin, secretary of the state democratic committee, said she had received a \$1000 check from Judge Howard for the state of Oklahoma but the personal signature on the entrance blank had not arrived.

If this personal signature is received by noon, Central Standard Time today, Governor Murray will be qualified as a candidate, otherwise, Miss Aikin said he would not.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York already has qualified and paid his entrance fee.

Howard's entrance fee of \$1000 was paid in currency to Miss Aikin, at her office here shortly before the deadline for entries closed.

An announcement issued in Atlanta in behalf of Judge Howard just as his name was filed in Savannah, said he would wage an active campaign. It also said "my action gives Georgians an opportunity to choose between Mr. Garner and others who may qualify in Georgia."

Georgia has the county unit of electing delegates to the state convention set for April 6 which in turn will select the twenty-eight votes Georgia will cast at Chicago. The candidate who carries the most counties will be elected to the state convention. Consequently the candidate controlling the majority of the delegates selects the delegation to Chicago.

Howard's victory in the majority of the delegates will name a Garner delegation to the national convention.

TAKEOFF ACCIDENT POSTPONES AKRON'S INSPECTION TOUR

LAKEHURST, N. J., Feb. 22.—(P)—A rudder of the navy dirigible Akron was broken off as it was being hoisted by a crane from its rear handling gear and scraped the ground in a full quarter turn in a light north wind.

The dirigible was being prepared for a flight with a congressional inspection committee when the accident occurred. The mishap resulted in the inspection trip being indefinitely postponed.

The fabric of the Akron's stern was torn, leaving a wide gap in the ship's side.

Two seamen were knocked down but were not injured. Representative James J. McInnis (D., Okla.) was chained at the outcome of the test flight.

"It was a sad but a thrilling sight," he said, "to watch that great ship, helpless in the wind, tossed and buffeted by the elements. The members of the committee have agreed, however, not to pass judgment on the Akron at this time, but to wait, as was intended, until we have actually flown in the ship. If the performance in the air, I believe this accident was not avoidable."

McInnis said he was of the opinion the Akron was considerably damaged and that perhaps some of the metal structure was knocked askew.

Senator's Brother Pleads Not Guilty To Liquor Charge

WAVERLY, Tenn., Feb. 22.—(P)—Walter E. Wyatt, brother of Senator Hester G. Wyatt of Arkansas, entered a plea of not guilty before a United States commissioner today to charges of violating the national prohibition law, and furnished \$1,000 bond for his appearance in federal court at Nashville the second Monday in March. He is charged with owning and operating a distillery, possessing intoxicating liquor and possessing property designed for use in the manufacture of liquor.

The commissioner, Max Simpson, quoted officers saying they found a still near a farm which Wyatt rents and that after lying in wait for a while, Wyatt and another man approached the still but turned back before reaching it.

The officers, Commissioner Simpson said, followed Wyatt to his home and reported they found a dismantled still there.

The Wyatt estate, where Mrs. Carolyn was reared, is some distance from Wyatt's rented farm.

All Of Shanghai Watches Battle From Buildings

FOUR
Corsicana Light
Associated Press Leased Wire Service.
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By WORTHAM & MARTIN
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CORSICANA, TEX., FEB. 23, 1932.

JUST FOLKS
GLADIOLAS
Call them gladiolas! That's how
mother knows them!
Never mind the Latin name—it's
not half as pretty.
Gladiolas! Everybody in the coun-
try grew them.
Thinking they were just the
same to people in the city.
Came an aunt to visit one sum-
mer time and she
Had a lot of wisdom and took
every chance to share it.
Tried to teach us children how to
say: "gladioli!"
Mother wouldn't learn it 'cause
she simply couldn't bear it.
Call them gladiolas! That's what
they'll always be.
To folks who really love 'em and
whose natures never harden;
People who remember to pro-
mote the "gladioli!"
Maybe aren't familiar with the
friendships of a garden.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Trying to Start Something ---By Clive Weed



THE "NEW SPIRIT"
The efforts of the Demo-
cratic House and the Demo-
cratic members of the sen-
ate to lend helpful co-op-
eration to the President in
dealing with the problems
arising from the depression,
together with their policy
of rigid economy, continue
to win favor with the Inde-
pendent and liberal Republi-
can press. The Chicago
Daily News (Ind.) declares
that "there exists for the
moment at the National
Capital a sort of coalition
government, thanks espe-
cially to the good sense of
the Democratic leaders in
Congress and to the desir-
able policies advanced by
the President. . . . It is grow-
ing daily more hopeful that
the measures now coming
into being through the co-
operative action of Presi-
dent and Congress will help
materially to bring back
normal business conditions."
What effect this will have
upon Democratic party
prospects, and the value of
such strategy to a political
party, are commented upon
by the News as follows:
"Will Democratic pros-
pects of a national victory
next November suffer as a
consequence of the party
leaders' helpful attitude at
the present time? Does party
strategy require those
leaders to endeavor to pro-
long the economic break-
down? Patriotic service in
a great emergency should
constitute the best possible
proof of a party's ability
and trustworthiness. Any
other view would be as il-
logical.
"The Democratic leaders
in serving well their dis-
tressed countrymen by their
present course in Washing-
ton are employing admir-
able party strategy. Along
with their other conspicuous
service they should make
it clear that they are de-
termined to wage uncom-
promising war upon govern-
mental extravagance and
other forms of waste in the
interest of lower taxes and
balanced budgets. That at-
titude would not fail to give
their party further strength
before the people."
From another source, this
time the New York Evening
Post (Ind. Rep.), comes ap-
proval of the "new spirit"
shown in the Congress:
"Nothing has been so heart-
ening and helpful," says
the Evening Post, "through-
out this period of depres-
sion, especially in these lat-
ter stages, as a new spirit
which seems to be abroad in
the land. Difficult to de-
fine in words, it is felt by
all. Partly described by
such terms as 'co-operation,'
'kindliness' and 'understand-
ing,' it includes something
more: a unity of thought
and action for the common
welfare.
"This spirit has found ex-
pression in Congress—of all
places. . . . Who could have
predicted that the Demo-
crats in Congress would
have joined so whole-heart-
edly with their Republican
brethren in 'opening the
roads of recovery' to busi-
ness and industry? . . . Dem-
ocrats have been vying with
Republicans in tripping the
budget to the bone. Even
Mr. Pat Harrison . . . has
diverted his stream of burn-
ing invective from the
White House to that waste
of public money which is
confined to no political party."
The policy of the Demo-
cratic House and the Demo-
cratic of senate toward all
legislation has been the re-
sult of the Democratic joint
committee of both houses
which was formed at the
beginning of the present
Congress to secure united
party effort. As a result of
the policies adopted the
Democrats have taken a
leading part in passing legis-
lation that gave promise of
relieving the depression,

PATRIOTIC TAXATION.
This country cannot go
on increasing the public
debt to meet its emergency
needs without undermining
national credit. The unwe-
lcome, but necessary alter-
native is new taxation. The
spirit in which this should
be received was exemplified
by Representative Crisp, act-
ing chairman of the house
ways and means committee,
when he concluded a frank
exposition of the situation
with these words:
"This is the picture, and
I say this with no partisan-
ship, for there will be no
partisanship in the prepara-
tion of this tax bill. It is to
be a governmental bill. To-
day this is not a political
question. It is a condition
and I, for one, and my col-
leagues on that committee,
place country above party
and we are here ready to
work for the good of all in
an attempt to balance the
budget."
The applause with which
this statement was greeted
is significant. There is
no subject on which con-
gressmen are so sensitive as
taxation, nor any which so
strongly tempts them to
play politics, because they
must go back to face con-
stituents who resent added
burdens. But they are con-
fronted with a condition
that must be met, as Mr.
Crisp added with "stamina,
backbone and courage." The
implied endorsement of
his remarks hopefully indi-
cates that these qualities
will not be lacking.
The common sense of the
acting chairman was further
indicated in his declaration
that while it may be popu-
lar to "soak the rich" through
the coming tax bill this
process "will not pro-
duce any comparable return
to the amount of money nec-
essary to balance the bud-
get." There must be a
broadening of the basis of
taxation in addition to the
raising of income tax levels,
and the spread must be
great enough to take in all
who are capable of helping.
It is a time for every citizen
to do a part.
The ways and means com-
mittee cannot bring in a tax
bill that will please every-
body. It is up to the coun-
try to remember the prom-
ise that its labors will be
performed in a patriotic
spirit, and to judge the out-
come by the standard of
public necessity. The pres-
ence in time of peace of the
non-partisan co-operation
that has characterized war
periods is the most encour-
aging augury of the mo-
ment.
A program of economy is
an excellent thing at this
time but when the economy
knife cuts so deep as to
cripple the efficiency of the
organization the cost will
be greatly increased in the
long-run. To be "penny
wise and pound foolish" will
not help the situation at the
present.
Now is the time to beautify
the home place. Plant
trees, shrubbery and flow-
ers. Do your individual duty
in adding to the civic at-
tractiveness of Corsicana.
Thousands of men are
walking the streets today
that do not want charity—they
want work. Adding to
the army of unemployed is
not helping the situation.
and in the interest of econ-
omy have cut down the
amount of every appropri-
ation bill so far passed. The
favorable comments of the
non-Democratic press have
been frequent in apprecia-
tion of these policies, to-
gether with praise for the
Democratic leadership in
both houses.

FOREIGN LOTTERIES
At rather frequent inter-
vals the postoffice depart-
ment announces that action
has been taken to bar from
the mails another lottery or
sweepstakes. Some of these
are of domestic origin and
are liable to investigation
by the department of jus-
tice. But many originate
abroad and can be suppress-
ed only through the author-
ity of the postoffice.
A ruling has been made
against certain radio sta-
tions in Cuba and Mexico
which are conducting lot-
teries. It is made effective
by the refusal of the United
States postal authorities to
carry mail addressed to or
from these stations. Com-
plete control is hardly pos-
sible, of course, but the post-
al policy is effectively dis-
couraging to an internation-
al lottery game.
The postal ban on lotter-
ies has nothing to do with
the moral implications of
this method of getting some-
thing for nothing. But the
officials of the department
point out that vast sums of
money are saved to the
American public by their re-
strictions. Lotteries are in-
variably conducted for profit,
and those originating out-
side the United States are
intended to take money out
of this country. The indi-
vidual ticket holder may not
care, but the government
recognizes that American
losses in a foreign lottery
represents a waste of money
which should be employed
at home.
"Aw—Nertz" seems to be
firmly planted in the lan-
guage of the day as an expres-
sion telling much. Now we
will coin one: "Gertz." Something the average
American business man
lacks according to Banker
Thornton in his Chamber
of Commerce address last
week.
Part time employment is
better than no work at all.
It at least allows the work-
er to earn his bread and
meat without the embarrass-
ment of having to call on
charity.
As long as the president
personally has asked us to
give up hoarding for Lent,
a fellow ought to do what
little he can.
Spring must be near: Al-
ready fish photographs are
being presented for our ap-
proval as evidence of the
day's catch.
Every man has a chance
to amount to something un-
less he learns to love an argu-
ment.
Be careful about what
you start while trying to
stop something.

"EXTERMINATING" RELIGION.
The Russian soviets every
so often celebrate the "ex-
tinction of religion." And
just as often Religion itself,
smiling from her heights,
will wish the joy of this
celebration.
Many times has religion
been "extinguished." It was
pretty nearly done to death
by dry rot in imperial Rome,
but it came back again with
amazing world authority in
the form of Christianity.
Some of the great skeptics
thought that it was exting-
uished when the name of
God was left out of the con-
stitution, but somehow it
flourished on with the peo-
ple in unabated vigor.
The Fresh revolution, like
the Russian, undertook to
abolish religion and put rea-
son in its place, but even as
the convention decreed the
deification of reason, the
people went on kneeling in
the church.
Not by conventions, laws,
decrees, arson or reason can
you take away from man
his religion. Only the indi-
vidual himself can do that.
Theoretically 45 planes
were shot down in the Ha-
waiian war games. They
must have used the same
kind of a score board that
the Japs and Chinese tally on.
Her failure to prove that
her many published confes-
sions were a misprint is be-
lieved to have told against
the Phoenix trunk slayer's
case.
Home is the place where
all the available storage
space is occupied by the
things you want and can't
find.
There is a permanency
about putting things away
for the season in the home
that is exasperating to the
extreme.
A baggage band has arrived
in Shanghai. The West-
ern world cannot conceive
of the perils of daily life in
that city.
Over nine inches of
rain so far this year. Wish
we could save a couple of
inches for August.
If China and Japan are
both broke now, who will
pay the reparations and war
indemnity?
An ounce of sense will
disguise a pound of ignor-
ance.
Every
successful business enterprise,
that has endured over a span of
time, has been founded upon
and, has prospered through—the
confidence of those comprising
the market it sought to sell its
merchandise or service—through
advertising.

COSTS OF PROHIBITION
When avowed wets pre-
sent a statement of the costs
of prohibition and its en-
forcement it is to be ex-
pected that they will find
the great experiment an ex-
pensive one. The president
of the Association Against
the Prohibition Amendment
has informed the members
of congress that the federal
authorities spent \$370,000-
000 in 12 years on enforce-
ment, and that the loss in
liquor revenues is \$10,984-
000,000.
Some dries will roundly
dispute the figures; others
will prefer to offset them
with gains and economies
elsewhere in the national
accounting. The figures
are formidable in their mag-
nitude, but this is not their
chief interest. Possibly they
are more important because
they attempt, with appar-
ent sincerity, to avoid mere-
ly speculative estimates. To
a considerable extent they
are derived from the at-
torney general's annual re-
ports and statistics of the
treasury department.
It is a sign of the times
that the average citizen has
lost interest in opinionated
estimates of the effect of
prohibition. The public
mood is increasingly real-
istic in respect to prohibi-
tion and all its works. If
the issue ever comes again
to a public decision it is
likely to be settled with
more regard for known
facts and much less emo-
tion than were directed to
the problem when the eight-
teenth amendment was de-
vised and inserted into the
constitution.
YEAR MORATORIUM
ON REPAYMENT SEED
LOANS IS PASSED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—
Senate approval of the Barkley
bill for a one-year "moratorium"
on repayment of 1931 seed loans
by farmers puts the issue up to
the house where sentiment in
favor of it is not believed so
pronounced.
Some members there contend it
would constitute duplicate legis-
lation since the act creating the
federal seed loan office provided
that time for repayment could be
extended for one year on evidence
of necessity.
The provision applies to individ-
ual cases and it is a record of
the loan office that in the 11
years of its service there have
been no foreclosures without first
granting an extension except when
a crop has been abandoned or
the holder of a second lien tried
to override the government's prior
claim.
A "moratorium" now would af-
fect less than one-half of the
farmers who borrowed from the
1931 seed loan fund. Although re-
payments have been a little slow-
er than in years prior to the
last, approximately 92 per cent
of the some \$47,000,000 lent in 1931
has been repaid. Farmers who
have liquidated would not be al-
lowed to withdraw their payments.

CHECKS OF \$100,000
PRESENTED COLLEGE
WITH DEEDS FARMS
"The 7000 acres of improved
farm lands in Kaufman, Ellis and
Navarro counties recently given
the A. and M. college by Mr. and
Mrs. Robert M. McFarlin of Tul-
sa, Okla., will be farmed for the
present time and the proceeds
therefrom will go towards the es-
tablishment of the McFarlin Me-
morial student loan fund," it was
announced here today by Tyree
Bell, trustee.
The gift was deeded to J. B.
Thomas, Fort Worth, president of
the Former Students Association
of the A. and M. College, Tyree
Bell, Corsicana, trustee for regu-
lar loan fund, and E. E. McQuil-
len, executive secretary, College
Station. These three men have
complete charge of the operation
of the property.
In connection with the land gift
Mr. McFarlin also presented the
trustees along with the deed a
check for \$100,000 to pay all cur-
rent indebtedness and taxes. This
amounted to \$53,000, which leaves
an operating fund available of
\$47,000.
A part of the land will be far-
med under the supervision of the
trustees while the remainder will
be leased to tenant farmers. The
work of getting the land in shape
to make a crop is already under
way.
E. Thompson of Corsicana
had been named superintendent of
the Rosser farm and Harry Por-
ter of Terrell is superintendent
of the Navarro county farm.
AMERICAN LEGION
TAKES STEPS AID
LOCAL UNEMPLOYED
TO ERECT CLUB HOUSE AND
SEEK EMPLOYMENT OF
ADDITIONAL WORKERS
Steps to immediately alleviate
the unemployment situation in
Corsicana were taken at a called
session of the Johnson-Wiggins
Post No. 22 American Legion
Thursday night, in accordance
with similar action of other
posts throughout the na-
tion. The Legionnaires also voted
to draw up and adopt "resolu-
tions condemning the proposed
action of the city commission in
abolishing the office of city chem-
ist."
The Legion's first steps toward
relieving the unemployment were
effected, when it was decided
that the organization would build
a permanent clubhouse, and some-
kind of revenue providing con-
cession, with a available fund of
nearly \$2,000. A committee was
named to take immediate action
on this project, and give full
power to act as it saw fit.
The proposed method of al-
leviating unemployment as ex-
plained by A. L. Springfield, is in
the nature of a drive by Legion
members to secure or create jobs
in the city. It stipulates that the
city shall be divided into four sec-
tions, and one captain and three
men, under the direction of a
chairman and other officers, will
convey their object, ask each
business and manufacturer to
give work to at least one man;
and to show other citizens where
they might give work to some
of the unemployed. A. L. Spring-
field was named chairman of
this committee by Forrest Sweat-
mon, post commander. Other
members included Doc Sheets, W.
L. McCorkle and Ben Blackmon.
By a unanimous vote it was
decided to discontinue sponsor-
ing the weekly wrestling matches
at the Jim Williams arena,
on South Beaton street. Legion-
naires Springfield, Bennett, Mining
McKer, McCrory, Terry and Mc-
Broom were named on a commit-
tee to work out plans for the
erection of a permanent Legion
home and clubhouse.
MISS MARY DEERE
DIED LAST NIGHT
DALLAS HOSPITAL
Miss Mary Deere, aged 24 years
died in the Baylor hospital at Dal-
las late Thursday night following
a short illness with pneumonia.
The funeral will be held from
the residence of Jack Deere on
Mamie avenue, here, Saturday
afternoon at 2 o'clock with inter-
ment in the Pattison cemetery at
Emhouse.
Surviving are her father, J. C.
Deere, Corsicana; three sisters,
Mrs. Howard Drane, Drane; Mrs.
W. V. Harlan, Muskogee, Okla.;
and Miss Rudie Deere, Dallas;
a brother, Jack Deere, Corsicana;
and a half-brother, J. Y. Deere,
Dorchester.
The body was brought over-
land from Dallas to Corsicana
Saturday.
The Sutherland-McCammon Fun-
eral Home will assist with the
funeral.

Negroes Sentenced
Two Years Each For
Stealing of Hogs
MALAKOFF, Feb. 19.—(Sp.)—
Three Malakoff negroes, Willie
Johnson, Lorissa McAllister and
Jesse Williams, who were con-
victed in the recent wholesale
hog stealing here, were given
two years each in the peniten-
tiary in district court at Athens
Wednesday. The negroes pleaded
guilty and asked the mercy of
the court. Another negro, Rich-
ard Jackson, is to be tried later.
The negroes are alleged to have
stolen and killed 13 hogs that
the officers found.
COURTHOUSE NEWS.
District Court.
The Navarro county grand jury
late Thursday recessed until
Tuesday, March 1, and returned
the following 21 indictments:
Murder 1, assault with intent to
murder 1, burglary 3, theft 9, vio-
lation of prohibition laws 1, tor-
sion 6.
Eugene Brewer, negro, was in-
dicted for murder in connection
with the fatal shooting of his es-
tranged wife, Maggie Pearl Brew-
er, near Streetman, Feb. 12.
District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Reagan Cherry vs. Bessie Cher-
ry, divorce.
Superintendent's Office.
Dan D. Hanks, county superin-
tendent of schools, stated Friday
morning considerable sickness
among students and teachers in
the Navarro county schools was
being reported, and that the situa-
tion in the county schools was
very similar to that encountered
in the Corsicana city schools,
where hundreds of children are out
of school because of influenza
and severe colds.
Superintendent Hanks has re-
ceived a letter from S. M. N.
Maris, state superintendent, to the
effect that the fourth payment on
the school apportionment amount-
ing to \$2 per capita, was avail-
able. This makes a total of \$5 paid
to date, and the remainder of
\$12.50 is estimated to be paid as
follows: March 24, April 23;
May 22; June 21; July 21; Aug-
ust 21, and September 20. The
letter stated this warrant is pay-
able on presentation to the state
treasurer and should not be dis-
counted. All warrants drawn on
the state available school fund or
textbook fund will be paid promp-
tly on presentation; rural aid war-
rants are drawn on the general
fund and will be paid in accord-
ance with the usual financial or-
der as that fund is now on a
deficiency, the latter continued.
Marriage License.
C. H. Brown and Nena Mae
Sparkman.
Warranty Deeds.
Sallie Parish et al to First Na-
tional Bank of Corsicana, Texas,
154 acres J. D. Davis survey, \$1
and other considerations.
R. B. Molloy to the First Na-
tional Bank of Corsicana, Texas,
64.21 acres Jesus Ortiz, J. A.
Love and Evan Lowery surveys,
\$10 and other considerations.
Trustee's Deed.
W. C. Ralston, substitute trustee
for F. O. Warren, to Magnolia
Building and Loan Association,
lots 7 and 8, H. B. Johnson sub-
division, block 372, Corsicana, \$750.
AGED DAWSON MAN
DIED ON TUESDAY;
BURIAL WEDNESDAY
DAWSON, Feb. 19.—G. W.
(Uncle George) Davis, aged 88
years, native of Mississippi, resi-
dent of the Dawson community
35 years, died Tuesday morning
after a few days illness and the
funeral was held Wednesday af-
ternoon with interment in the
Dawson cemetery.
Surviving are eight children,
Walter Davis, Cordell, Okla.; Mrs.
Will Lee, Fort Worth; Dean
Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James
Guy and Major Davis and Mrs.
L. W. Edwards, all of the Dawson
community; and Mrs. Will
Scruggs, Corsicana; twenty-six
grandchildren and eight great-
grandchildren, and two sisters,
Mrs. Charles Broughton, Purdon,
and Mrs. Dave Glenn, Stanford.
He had been a member of the
Church of Christ for more than
30 years.
Limestone County
Loan Committee Is
Named for Farmers
MEXIA, Feb. 19.—(Sp.)—D. A.
Parker of Groesbeck, banker; Hui
Askew, Coolidge, farmer, and M.
A. Cannon, Thornton, merchant,
compose Limestone county's farm-
ers loan committee under the De-
construction Finance corporation,
F. B. Lewis, county agent, an-
nounced here. The committee will
pass on crop loans sending their
recommendation to the state head-
quarters at Dallas.
The county agent expects a large
number to take advantage of the
loan opportunity.

JUDGE SCARBOROUGH
DENIED INJUNCTION
IN HIGHWAY CASE
PLAINTIFFS SOUGHT STOP
WORK ON CHENEYBORO
AND OTHER LATERALS
Hawkins Scarborough, judge of
the Thirteenth judicial district
court, Thursday afternoon denied
an injunction for the stop-
ping and abating of existing con-
struction by the Navarro county
commissioners court amounting to
\$6,500, for the dirt and drainage
structures of the 4-1-2 miles on
road from Navarro to Cheneyboro.
The hearing was conducted in the
case styled J. P. Freeman, et al.,
vs. Navarro county, et al., in-
junction, and mandamus, seeking
to stop existing contracts on the
optional lateral road mentioned
above. It is also sought to pre-
hibit contracts on the other two
optional roads—Oak Valley and
Black Hills and to force the com-
missioners court to finish the
pavement from Emhouse to the
Chambers Creek before either of
the three roads are improved. The
mandamus feature of the suit,
however, was not involved in the
hearing conducted Thursday and
the nature of the case will be de-
termined upon the trial of the case on its
merits later.
Notice of appeal was given by
attorneys for the plaintiffs.
In remarking on the case as he
handed down his decision, Dis-
trict Judge Scarborough stated
that there had been enough money
used on the building of the
Emhouse road to have construct-
ed it over into Ellis county.
Planned As State Aid Road.
The court stated that at the
time the petition and election were
made, it was contemplated that
road would be a state aid road,
and the petition was clear that
if no aid was given, the road
should be 16-foot wide for four
miles from Corsicana and the remain-
ing distance 9-foot width. The com-
missioners court took the four
miles of 9-foot pavement that
should have been constructed from
Emhouse to Chambers Creek and
made it as 16-foot road to Em-
house, placing the 9-foot slab con-
templated in the original petition
from Emhouse to Chambers for
four miles northward from
Emhouse.
Nothing definite or official was
announced as to what procedure
would be employed should ef-
forts be made to further expend
funds in the district other than
for the improvement of the roads
on the Navarro-Cheneyboro
road.
It is thought the mandamus
section of the case will be de-
clined before any other improve-
ments are started by the com-
missioners court, and it is also
thought injunctive proceedings
will be inaugurated should any
other improvements be started.
Bitler Lawsuits Foreseen.
All indications point to a bit-
terly contested lawsuit over the
expenditure of the remaining por-
tion of the proceeds from the
bonds voted in Consolidated Road
District No. 1, which was made
for the improvement of the Cheney-
boro road and other optional
roads plan to contest the claims
of the plaintiffs in the suit heard
Thursday for the conclusion of
the pavement northward from
Emhouse.
Tyree L. Bell, vice president and
general manager of the F. P.
McClivath Construction company,
Corsicana, an attorney notified
he had made calculations
based on present prices and labor,
for the completion of the Em-
house pavement to Chambers
creek. He said the distance was
4.31 miles and 16-foot pavement,
state standard plan, and speci-
fications, would cost \$16,217 per
mile, an aggregate of \$69,895.27.
He said a 9-foot slab would cost
\$8,119 per mile, an aggregate of
\$35,259.16. He said the figured
the 16-foot pavement at \$138 per
square yard and the 9-foot pave-
ment at \$140 per square yard.
He said the pavement of High-
way 75, the four miles through
Corsicana, was being done at
\$119 per square yard, but said
there was a difference in speci-
fications.
County Auditor Recalled.
Considerable documentary evi-
dence was introduced in the
record and J. M. Tullos, county
auditor, was recalled. Mr. Tullos
testified materials and labor were
cheaper at the present time than
at the time the Emhouse road
was constructed. He also said
the interest on the bonds and
their proceeds since the bonds
were voted aggregated approxi-
mately \$300,000.
A. F. Mitchell, Navarro coun-
ty engineer, estimated the cost
of paving the Emhouse sector
at \$60,000, figuring the pavement
at \$130 per square yard. He
said the unpaved and unap-
propriated funds in Consolidated
Road District No. 1, including the
escrow fund releases and the \$5-
000 owed the district by the South-
ern Pacific railroad company for its
half of the cost of the concrete
overpass in the North Beaton
street tie-in road to Highway 75
would approximate \$100,000.
Mr. Mitchell testified the present
contract for the dirt and the

Hatchery--Hatchery
We set every Monday and Thursday and
charge two quarter per tray, so book your
trays for these dates.
We might use few Rocks and Rhode Is-
land Red eggs for setting purposes.
Will be loading car poultry each week.
While markets are bad will pay all we
can on same.
A. B. Walker & Son

Professional Cards
O. L. SMITH
DENTIST
PHONE 802
Residence 863
Office Over Corsicana
National Bank

TWO BIG CREEKS OF COUNTY FLOWING OVER LOWLANDS

BOTH CHAMBERS AND RICH- LAND CREEKS ARE OUT BANKS SATURDAY

Richland and Chambers creeks, the major streams in Navarro county other than Trinity river on the eastern boundary were reported to be overflowing Saturday and Sunday.

Reports here Saturday morning were to the effect that Richland was almost to the top of the levees constructed near the Highway 75 bridge between Corsicana and Richland.

Roads in all sections of the county were reported practically impassable except the paved roads north and south.

Chambers creek was still overflowing at Hogan Bridge crossing at Elgin Creek at Petty's Chapel had subsided sufficiently for traffic to proceed although the water was still running over the pavement in places.

Automobiles Marooned. Roads in the Barry and Cryer Creek sections were reported in bad condition. Chambers creek north of Barry was reported over the bottoms and a stranded automobile in the bottom was almost submerged. There are a number of marooned and stuck automobiles in the roads about Barry, it was reported.

With both Richland and Chambers creeks overflowing and the high water in the Trinity bottoms, considerable damage may ensue in the southeastern section of the county and the northeast section of Freestone county where these streams join.

Many of the smaller streams had fallen some what Saturday morning.

It was reported Richland creek was over the Cotton Belt railroad tracks between Purdon and Dawson early Saturday afternoon.

Traffic to Waco was being routed by Fairfield and Mexia, and East Texas City was being sent via Fairfield and Palestine.

Over Railroad Tracks. Railroad officials announced Saturday afternoon that Richland creek was still over the tracks in the Purdon section but the water had subsided somewhat.

Soft tracks and high water has caused a number of the passenger trains to be late during the past few hours, but no serious damage has been reported in this section.

The Cotton Belt trains Friday afternoon and night were delayed by the Richland waters, and the neighborhood Southern Pacific trains late yesterday were late but the southbound Cotton Belt train Saturday afternoon was on time.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors
FAIRFIELD, Feb. 20.—(Sp.)—B. H. Knight of Luna, a pioneer resident of Freestone county, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. George Stubbs of Wortham spent the week here and handled the editorial department of the Fairfield Reporter in place of her father, Lee Kirgan, who is recovering from an attack of flu.

Porter, L. H. Robinson, Misses Porter, Lark and Fanny Rice, also Hawkins, of Corsicana, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray and daughter, Carl Beas, of Corsicana, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bonner.

Mrs. D. W. Dodd and daughter, Virginia, of Colorado, are guests of Mr. S. E. Jones.

Misses Joy and Joyce Kirgan spent the past week end with their sister Mrs. Geo. Stubbs of Wortham.

Mr. W. F. Tate and daughter, Carolyn, and Miss Mary Ed-wards spent the week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. Walter Ely of Mexia spent Friday with Mrs. J. F. Day.

Mrs. Ethel Hampton of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Green.

The three-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McAdams died Sunday night.

Ernest Schuchman was in Teague part of this week.

Mrs. J. D. Petty of Kilgore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott.

More than three inches of rain has fallen in this section this week and it still raining hard. Farmers are over three weeks behind with their work. Some damage is expected from flooding streams.

Mexia and Wortham Students On Honor Roll at Westminster

MEXIA, Feb. 20.—(Sp.)—Sibby Turner of Mexia and Erin Newell of Wortham, were the honor students of Westminster College for the period just closing, an announcement by Dean Wayland Moody said. Miss Turner made 24 scholarship points, while Miss Newell made 22.

Other students receiving honorable mention were: Tommy Bronstead and Robert Wallace of Coalfield; Thomas Whiddon of Magnolia, Ark.; Mrs. G. W. Andrews and Mrs. Helen Moody of Brownsville; Mrs. M. M. Mabe of Tehuacana; Lucille Stovall of Prairie Hill, and Clifton Oakes of Donie.

ADVICE FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Texarkana, Ark. "Twice during periods of expectancy I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I also took some of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and was perfectly satisfied with the result, for I was greatly benefited," said Mrs. W. F. Hubbard of 205 Grand Ave. "I never had anything to improve my health so much and I am glad of this opportunity to make such a statement and hope it will be the cause of some other prospective mother being benefited." All druggists sell.

Dr. Pierce's Medicines

QUART FRUIT JARS HELD AS PROHIBITION CONTRABAND BY RULING OF CAROLINA JUDGE

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 20.—(P)—Federal Judge Ernest F. Cochran, in an order filed here, instructed that quart fruit jars seized here by a United States marshal be destroyed as goods received under the prohibition law, but half gallon jars be returned to the owner, Ben B. Bodine, Inc.

Judge Cochran divided the large and varied stock of the Bodine establishment into two schedules, items on one declared forfeited and items on the other ordered returned.

One lot of hops was returned to Bodine but another was declared forfeited. Other articles ordered returned included flavors listed as Rudy Vermouth, English Brandy, Cognac, Canadian Whisky, Martini Cocktail, Queen Mary, Sloggin, Swedish Punch, Bernadine, London Dry, Apricot, Gressadine and Peach Cordial. Among the items ordered forfeited were funnels, gallon glass jars, paraffine lemon extract, medicine droppers, test tubes and bottle openers.

The order was filed in a civil

case growing out of the seizure of Bodine's stock last August.

Judge Cochran, in his order, said: "There are a large number of articles of various kinds and the court does not deem it necessary to set forth in detail all of the reasons governing its decision. It is sufficient to say that as to certain of the articles they are clearly intended for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor and are forfeited to the United States."

There are also certain classes of these articles which are on the border line and depend upon usage and the burden of proof, of course, is upon the government. As to these articles, I am not entirely satisfied that they were intended for manufacture of intoxicating liquor. They come pretty near the line. Decision in respect to these articles is not to be taken as warranting any person in having possession of them."

FORMER BOY EMPEROR OF CHINA MADE PRESIDENT OF NEW MANCHURIAN REPUBLIC

By CHARLES STEPHENSON SMITH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(P)—Henry Pu-Yi's new republic in Manchuria, Anquoa, has been given that name because it means land of peace. But if the former boy emperor repeats his wild dashes and exits from the imperial palace at Peking, there will be little peace for him in Mukden.

As a baby and young boy he was on and off the Manchu throne at Peking and was hailed as the savior of China by the Chinese people.

He was then a tool in the hands of Chinese politicians, and again it is Chinese politicians, with the support of Japanese, who have elevated him to the head of a government—a government which is a republic with monarchical ceremonial and trappings such as will be appropriate for a member of the old Manchu dynasty.

Manchuria, alone, President Henry Pu-Yi has a great black-silk land half again as big as Texas, the greatest soy bean area in the world. But not content with giving the young president a vast empire, his supporters also have detached Mongolia from China and turned it over to Anquoa. (Pronounced as spelled Ang-Kwa, with equal stress on both syllables). Mongolia has been declared a part of the new nation.

Mongolia has an area five times as great as Texas and an estimated population of less than 3,000,000. Manchuria has approximately 30,000,000 inhabitants, all Chinese with the exception of about half a million Japanese and a million Koreans.

Mongolia is divided into inner Mongolia, a great stretch of desert and mountains immediately north of the great wall, ruled by princes who have recognized the suzerainty of China only in a vague way. Between this district and Siberia lies outer Mongolia which has disavowed Chinese suzerainty and organized itself into a so-called peoples' republic along Soviet lines and has close relations with the Moscow government.

Outer Mongolia is the buffer state in which Russian czars held a zone of influence for decades because the Soviet republic took up the same foreign policy. Consequently it is unlikely that Anquoa, even with strong Japanese support, can ever gain a foothold there.

The royal young president is reported to have insisted that his government be given imperial surroundings and character. To westerners who do not know the east, a royal republic is absurd, but to experts on far eastern affairs it is understandable.

GAS EXPLOSION IS CAUSE DAMAGE TO HOME ON SATURDAY

Explosion of accumulated gas from a leaking line resulted in damage estimated at \$50 to the home of Henry Walker, 808 West Second avenue, about 6:50 Saturday evening according to information received from Fire Chief Elmer Keith Monday.

The blast resulted when a light switch was turned, igniting the gas, and damaging the wall-paper of one room and the weather boarding on the exterior of the house.

The blast hit the house immediately checked by firemen, and gas was cut off from the house mains. The loss was not believed covered by insurance.

A house owned by Stella Crawford was destroyed and others endangered for a time about 9:30 Sunday morning. Chief Keith reported. The burned house was located at 1300 East Eleventh avenue, remote from water conduit. The owner was engaged in cooking when the fire was discovered by neighbors.

Loss on the house was estimated at \$300 to \$500 insurance and loss on the furniture was estimated at \$200 with no insurance. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

STATE OFFICIAL TO INVESTIGATE MILK WAR AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—A representative from Attorney General Alford's office was expected here today to investigate a milk "war" which had been going on more than a week between organized producers and organized distributors.

The producers, members of the South Texas Producers' Association, continued selling milk at retail in opposition to the distributors and had been joined by two distributors and an ice cream concern.

The producers declined, Feb. 14, to accept a cut in the price of wholesale milk, posted by the distributors, from 20 cents per gallon to 16 cents, and began bottling their milk themselves for sale at retail at five to seven cents. The distributors are getting nine and ten cents. Much of their milk is being shipped in from upstate points.

Grooming Monoplane For Record Flight

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Feb. 22.—(P)—The C. Browne Jr. monoplane, a hand-hopped monoplane ready for a test hop today in preparation for his proposed flight to Buenos Aires.

In the face of unfavorable weather reports and the necessity for testing the capacity and the speed of his ship, it appeared doubtful that an actual hop on the flight by which Browne hopes to beat the long distance record of John D. Goetz, will be made tomorrow. Poland and Boardman flew last summer from New York to Istanbul, Turkey.

A cold does 3 things "Pape's" stops them all

A cold always affects you in at least three ways. Air passages are inflamed and irritated. Perspiration is checked. Bowels are clogged with acid wastes from the mucous discharge. So doctors say you must do three things to be rid of a cold.

"Pape's" Cold Compound does all three. It reduces inflammation and swelling of the mucous membrane; it induces perspiration; opens the

GOVERNOR RITCHIE PREDICTS FUTURE TO BE BRIGHTER

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—(P)—Predicting a future "greater and more comprehensive than ever," Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland told members of the Detroit branch of the Crusaders today that "the foundations on which rest prosperity and real contentment must be built are still here."

"All the things which created the wealth and resources of our past we still have," Gov. Ritchie said. "We are a nation of 120,000,000 people with an infinity of wants and desires; ambitious to succeed; believers in the gospel of success; filled with the spirit of initiative, courage and enterprise; determined to lift the standards of life; willing to labor, to buy and sell; living in a land of unlimited resources, with every man entitled to the rewards of his own energies and the fruits of his own labor, and with the door of opportunity open for all to enter."

The governor said prohibition "is a moral issue converted into a political issue."

"My concern is not whether the nation should be wet or dry, but how can government best deal with the problem in order to reach that goal which ought to be the objective of us all—temperance."

The governor said that ten years experience with prohibition shows "that in this country of diversified peoples and diversified conditions temperance cannot be achieved by imposing a hard and fast prohibitory limitation which will apply everywhere."

"I can see no way out," he said, "except by turning the question back to the states and up to the states, with the federal power limited to its sound constitutional functions of securing that the interstate phases of the subject are controlled so as to give effect in each state to the popular will."

If a remedy along these fundamental lines is adopted, then the states which wish to remain dry need have no fear of the future."

FATHER KILLS ATTACKER

GILMER, Feb. 22.—(P)—Gaston Thomas, 22, was shot to death today at Glenwood by R. B. Blacklock, 50, who informed officers that Thomas had criminally attacked a 14-year-old girl.

Blacklock surrendered to officers immediately after the shooting, which occurred on a road near Thomas' home. A pistol bullet, fired at close range, struck Thomas in the chest.

When he announced two weeks ago that he would accept the nomination for president, the democratic national convention should offer it to him, Smith said he would make no campaign for delegates.

Smith expected to enter primary in Massachusetts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—The New York Times said today that Governor Alfred E. Smith had decided to give formal consent to his Massachusetts supporters to pledge themselves to him as candidates to become delegates to the democratic national convention and that an announcement to that effect will be made this week.

This step, the Times said, was brought about by the Massachusetts election law, under which Smith is required to give his written consent in a letter to the secretary of state or to each candidate for delegate who wishes to run pledged to him.

It is expected, the article said, that he will file a blanket consent with the secretary of state and that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will adopt a similar course.

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FILINGS PICK UP AMONG CANDIDATES DURING PAST WEEK

LITTLE REAL CAMPAIGNING HAS YET BEEN DONE SEC- RETARY STATES

Following is a statement from the Navarro County Democratic Executive Committee:

Filings for official positions in Navarro county have picked up wonderfully in the last week. There is set forth below a list of all those who have filed applications for nomination for the respective offices named. There is plenty of time to file and this is a matter which can be attended to any time within the time limit set but it is the part of wisdom to file at once so that by no means will the matter be overlooked.

The Navarro County Democratic Executive Committee will have its first meeting on June 20th at which time the budget of the precinct chairmen will be made and the various candidates assessed to raise funds to pay the expenses of the elections and there will be nothing to pay the committee until after the election.

Those desiring to file applications to run on the democratic ticket may have application blanks by calling at the office of the designated. The candidates are doing but little campaigning and will likely do but little prior to the presidential primary conventions which are to be held on May 7th in the precincts and on May 10th in the county. These presidential primaries will likely engage the attention of the people until they are settled.

From time to time matters of interest will be presented to the executive committee through the Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light and other papers published in the county which desire to have such matters brought before the committee. The chairman of the Navarro County Democratic Executive Committee would take one of the Corsicana papers during the campaign as this would furnish an easy, convenient method of communicating with the precinct chairmen about matters pertaining to the election. It requires some time and expense to write to forty-eight precinct chairmen.

The candidates who have filed to date are as follows:

Representative 58th District, Navarro County: Joe Keith Wells.

R. R. Owen.

A. N. Justis.

Representative 60th District, Navarro and Hill Counties: J. B. Bantzgar.

District Judge 13th Judicial District: Hawkins Scarborough.

Warma Hicks.

A. P. (Gus) Mays.

Clerk District Court: W. M. Huff.

County Judge: Doyle Pevehouse.

County Clerk: Clay Nash.

County Clerk: L. C. Morgan.

Tax Collector: E. L. (Noby) Harris.

Frank R. Young.

L. F. Flynn.

T. A. (Tom) Farmer.

County Tax Assessor: Dock J. Martin.

Sheriff: Andrew G. Steele.

Jack D. Weaver.

County Commissioner Precinct 1: George W. Boyd.

County Commissioner Precinct 4: J. Wesley Harris.

Constable Precinct No. 1: J. R. (Jake) Nutt.

George B. Jones.

Justice of Peace Precinct 1, Place 1: J. L. Cox.

Justice of Peace Precinct 1, Place 2: W. T. McFadden.

S. B. (Noby) Harris.

H. B. Pope.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

R. R. OWEN, Secretary, Navarro County Democratic Executive Committee.

SMITH EXPECTED TO ENTER PRIMARY IN MASSACHUSETTS

TEXAS VICTOR IN OPENING ROUND OF LAND SUIT WITH OVER \$200,000,000 AT STAKE

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—(P)—Texas stood victor today in a \$200,000,000 land suit involving title to property in the rich Pecos county oil field including a portion of the Yates pool.

School children of Texas, present and future, will participate in an estimated \$20,000,000, their share of royalties in the production of oil underlying the land, which was established by the litigation.

Texas already has collected for the permanent school fund approximately \$3,000,000 in royalties reserved in the acreage and another \$500,000 in the escrow awaiting final determination of the suit. The school fund will claim one-sixteenth of the latter in event yesterday's holding of Judge C. A. Wheeler of Travis county is upheld by appellate courts.

The commonwealth stood behind purchasers of the land which the state had sold as a vacancy a number of years ago and won its contention that title rested in the state. There were approximately 150 defendants, purchasers and holders of the land from the state.

Attorneys for the Douglas Oil company, defendants through cross claim, sought to establish title to 2488 acres planned an appeal. They were claimants under R. B. Whiteside interests.

Judge Wheeler also adjudged in favor of Ira G. Yates in the cross action filed by the Douglas Oil company against Yates and the Yates Estate. Yates is the owner of land on which is situated the prolific Yates pool, reputedly one of the largest in the world. Yates obtained his title by purchasing the land from the state.

In holding the state had authority to sell the land as a vacancy, Judge Wheeler confirmed the title vested in purchasers of the land under patent from the state.

The land was sold after a land office survey showed a vacancy existed between the Pecos and Yates river surveys. With the discovery of oil on the land several years later, the right of title to sell was contested on the ground that the state had no authority to sell the land.

Judge Wheeler's decision declared the land office maps showing the vacancy were accurate. The decision also stated that all vacant land in the area had been included in the state's vacancy and that no more vacant land existed.

Judge Wheeler set the boundaries of block 194, declaring the east line of block 2 to be the true west line of block 194.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSEMBLY MEETING BEING PLANNED FOR

GENEVA, Feb. 20.—(P)—The League of Nations secretariat proceeded today with plans for an extraordinary session of the League assembly which has been summoned for March 3 to adjudicate China's case against Japan.

In deciding the issue the call for the extraordinary session, one of several after another in the League council, adjudge Japan to postpone putting into effect its ultimatum against the Chinese army which ended early this morning when the big drive at Shanghai began.

Chairman Joseph Paul-Boncour of the council also made a final appeal to the two nations to avert hostilities and said the assembly would be convened because "China has requested it and not because of impotence of the council."

Naotake Sato, Japanese delegate, heard ironic laughter from the spectators when during a debate in the council, he said Japan's interests in Manchuria and Shanghai never had been protected by the League. Jeers came from the audience when he said his country resorted to force only to defend the interests of her people in China.

"It is regrettable," he said, "that the council will transfer this matter to the assembly because that will not settle the conflict."

In calling the assembly session, the council acted on the petition of Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, after deciding that Japan's claims objected to by the council were invalid. The American government was informed immediately of developments.

More than 50 nations which are members of the assembly are represented here at the world disarmament conference so the session on March 3 is assured of a practically complete attendance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—A petition whose signers include Newton D. Baker has been sent to President Hoover, urging that steps be taken to bring the League of Nations to life.

Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, warned recently against such a step, asserting in his opinion it would lead to war.

Fairfield High School Girl Dies Result Pneumonia

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 20.—(Sp.)—Laura Bell Bonner, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bonner, died at the family home at Stewards Monday night.

Burial was Stewards Mill cemetery Thursday.

Laura Bell, who was a popular student in Fairfield High school, as taken ill with a severe attack of pneumonia during days before her death, and her condition was regarded as critical from the beginning.

CORPORATION COURT

Two charges of affray and one of intoxication appeared on the docket of the corporation court Monday morning. As a result, week-end arrests and resulted in offenders appearing before Judge H. S. Melear for the customary sentences.

JAPAN WARNED BY NEUTRALS WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(P)—Japan was informed by the United States and other neutrals, just before Shanghai's big battle that she could not avoid a large share of the responsibility for jeopardizing to foreign life and property in the impending struggle.

The notice came from Nelson Johnson, the American minister, and the ministers of France, Britain and Italy in calling on the Japanese minister in a vain effort to bring about peace.

Johnson told the state department details today of the futile last minute effort to avoid the major engagement which broke out shortly after midnight. The diplomats saw the Japanese minister yesterday.

The representations were similar to those expressed in the past by Consul General Cunningham at Shanghai in endeavoring to bring about peace at Shanghai.

The Japanese minister was quoted as saying nothing could be more disappointing to the Japanese government than to cause damage to foreign life or property. Concerning the possibility of bringing about a cessation of hostilities, he was quoted as saying that he had rested with Chinese authorities.

Meantime, Admiral Taylor, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet of Shanghai, told the navy of the Sino-Japanese fighting, confirming press dispatches that shells had fallen in the international settlement.

County Clerk's Office
The following cases were filed: Lowry Martin, et al, vs. John L. Jones, suit on open account.

Peters vs. Corcoran, the International Shoe company vs. Daniel Price and company, suit on open account, transferred from Dallas county.

Warranty Deeds
R. J. Wallace, et ux, to W. W. Carter, lot 5, block 2, Powell, \$1 and other considerations.

John P. Carlisle, et ux, to J. R. Johnson, et ux, lots 8 and 9, Lola Lewis addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Sheriff's Office
Two white men were arrested at an

Beauty Chats

By Edna Kent Forbes

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (S. A. S. E.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling.

For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully S.A.S.E. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

UNWANTED HAIR

There are so many minor afflictions that women suffer from, that are quite unnecessary. Ugly hairs on the face are one of these; I cannot think why women endure this. No one need have hairs above the lips, as long as there is such a thing as tweezers in the land, or any of the waxes and pastes that come from the home removal of hair.

I often speak of hair spoiling the line of the eyebrows. Using tweezers is the best way to remove these, for then you work quietly and slowly, without removing too many hairs from any one place, and you can be sure of improving the eyebrow line as you go along.

Tweezers are good for the hairs that often appear above the mouth too, though it takes a fair long time to weed out the hairs if there are many of them. The various medicated waxes are best for this; they do not encourage a new growth and they leave the skin smooth. They take off the fine fuzz too, all but the very finest bit, which should remain.

For that matter, tweezers take off this fuzz in bunches, without hurting you very much. And after "tweezing" if the skin is rubbed with peroxide of hydrogen, the weaker hairs will die and the stronger ones will appear light yellow and weakened—after a longish treatment of peroxide, these too will die off, leaving the skin free of them.

Moles with hair growing from them must be removed by a doctor. Do not fool with these things yourself. There may not be much danger of cancer, though I have been warned of this; there is danger of poisoning. A doctor can take a mole off without any trouble, without hurting you and of course with no danger to yourself.

For other unwanted hair, use a safety razor.

A. C. & G. F.—Persons who are



This Method Costs Nothing

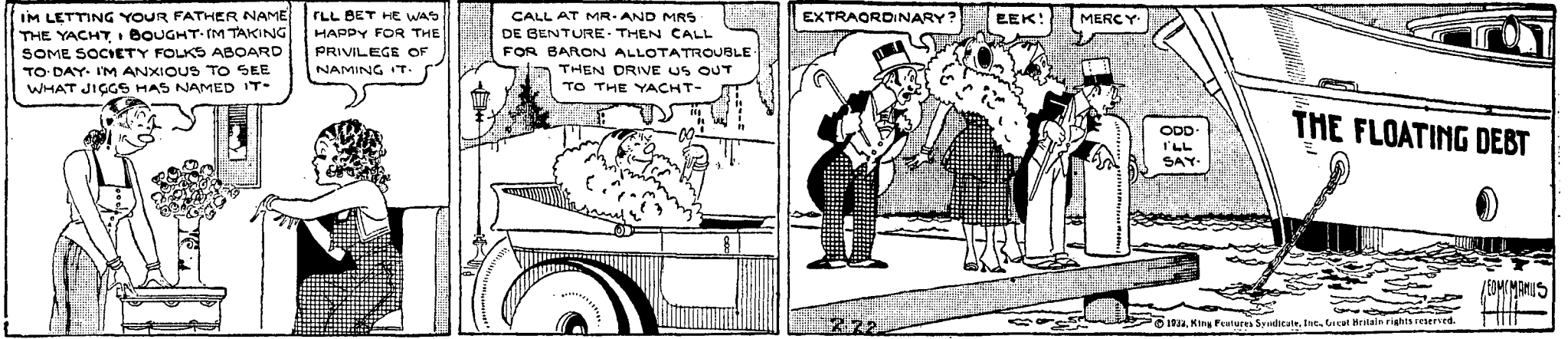
too stout over more than half of their bodies must be in need of a general reduction. Exercises will help some, and so will massage. All these portions that are too fishy!

Dottie N.—Dab a little fresh peroxide on the hair on your skin, as this will dry it out and probably will never amount to a noticeable growth. Repeat the applications every few days for weeks, or until there is no further need for it. This will bleach any color that may be in such hairs, so there will be an improvement at once. An extremely young girl should not resort to depilatories for such hair, as their amount to shaving and that means coarsening all the finer hairs that would never amount to anything if left alone.

A Page of Laughs by Daily Sun's Comic Artists

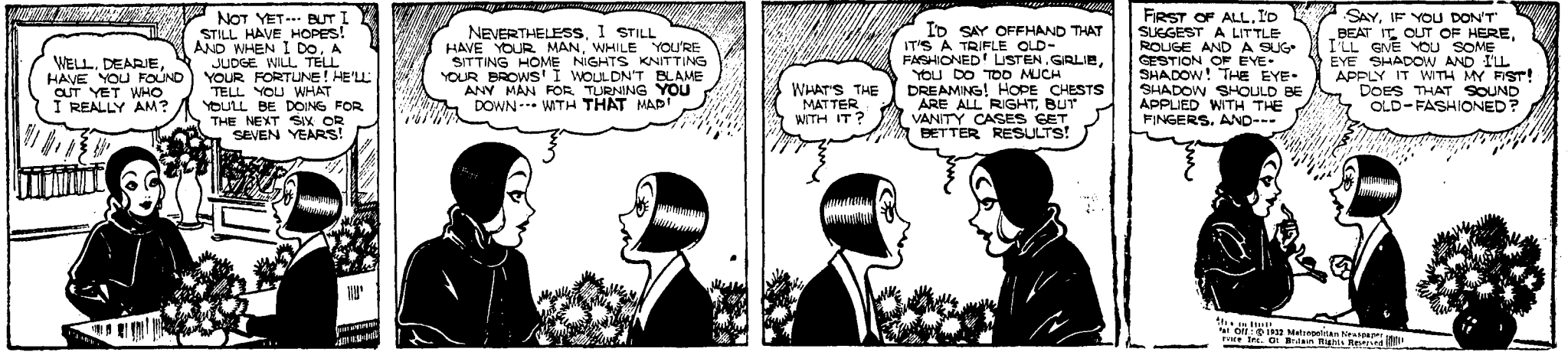
BRINGING UP FATHER----

By George McManus



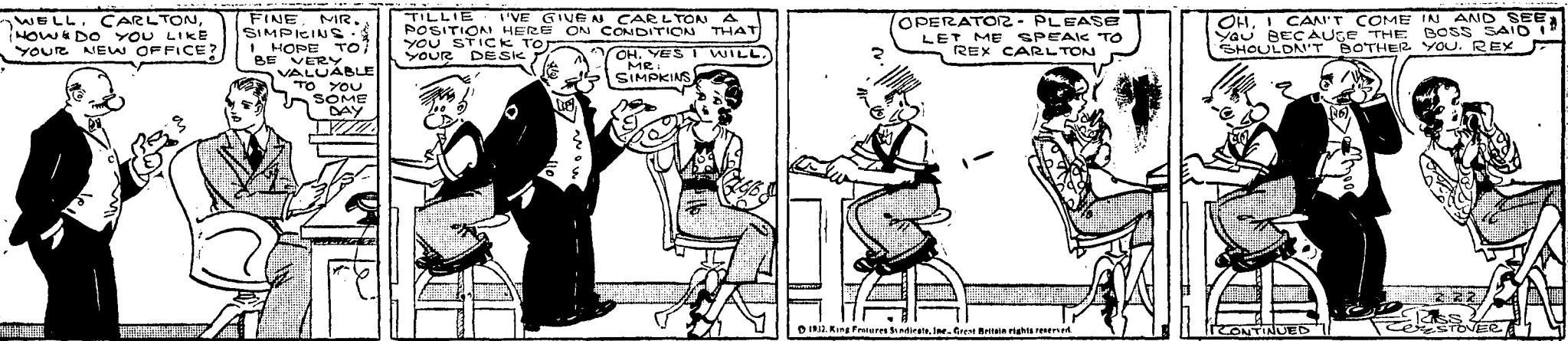
ELLA CINDERS----JUST AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum



TILLIE THE TOILER----BEATING THE BOSS AT HIS OWN GAME

By Russ Westover



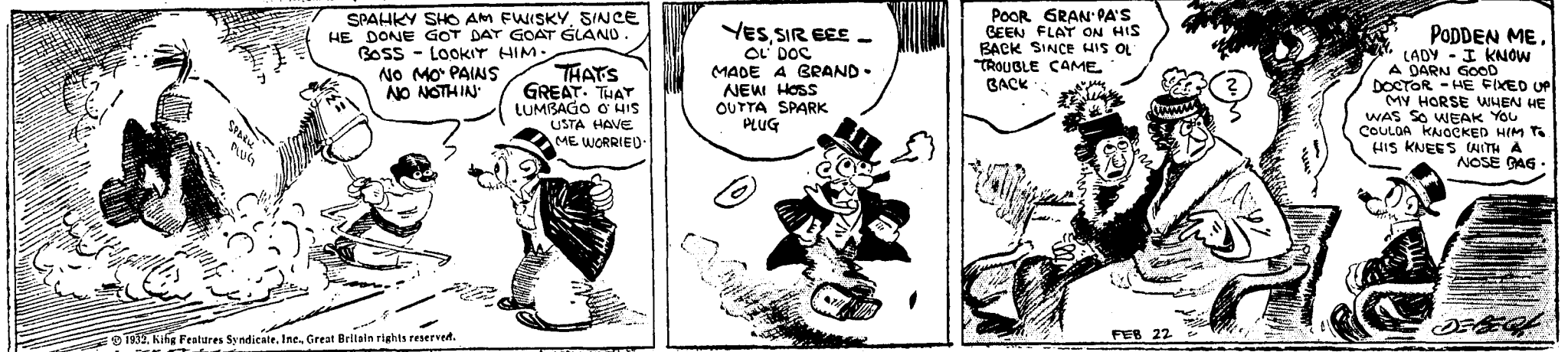
JUST KIDS----TRUE BLUE

By Ad Carter



BARNEY GOOGLE----A TESTIMONIAL

By Billie DeBeck



NOW SHOWING---- "For Crying Out Loud!" TOMORROW--"No Way To Treat a Lady"



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rich brown color

2. Play on the stage

3. Descent of the Sultan

4. Become known

5. Kind of water wheel

6. Attention

7. Having claws

8. It is Latin

9. Plural ending

10. Step, as flag

11. Boat

12. Compass point

13. Those who withdraw

14. Town in New Hampshire

15. Type measures

16. Dialectic

17. English spelling of eat

18. First garden

19. Unpaid debt

20. Greek letter

21. Get free

22. Took up again

23. Place of a mother

24. Places at intervals

25. Italian coin

26. Snare

27. Grammatical case, abbr.

28. Massachusetts

29. Move with life and vigor

30. Put on the boards again

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Exist

2. One who separates from an established church

3. Diner

4. Head

5. Before

6. Wash lightly

7. Merry

8. Bank officers

9. Peruse again

10. Abounding

11. Cylindrical

12. Southern constellation

13. One who lives in the west

14. Serpent

15. Roman bronze

16. Feminine name

17. Those who hope for great things

18. Pertaining to a bone of the arm

19. Heels over, as a ship

20. Corroded

21. Made amends

22. Animal

23. Decompose

24. Water ex-cursion

25. Humored

26. Sea eagles

27. Act

28. Foot covering

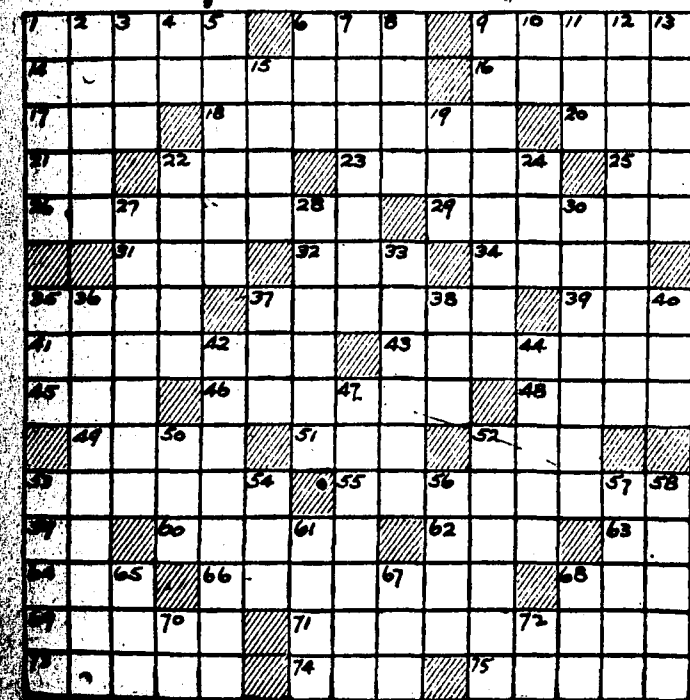
29. Number

30. Action at law

31. Goby

32. And, French

33. Grain; abbr.



Daily Sun Want Ads—Supply the connecting link between buyer and seller. They tell your wants to thousands who read this page daily. Try them

Another Filling Station at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 22.—(Spl)—Officials of the Humble company

Mr. Peyton corner at the highway crossing. Mr. Peyton let the contract to Charlie Daniel of Fairfield and the building is to be completed in 35 working days.

operate the station.

Political Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
60th DISTRICT
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Star is authorized to announce J. B. Hill as a candidate for representative of the Fifty-ninth district. Hill is subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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60th DISTRICT
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60th DISTRICT
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Star is authorized to announce J. B. Hill as a candidate for representative of the Fifty-ninth district. Hill is subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Star is authorized to announce A. P. Davis as a candidate for the office of district judge of the Fifty-ninth district subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Star is authorized to announce Judge Davis as a candidate for the office of district judge of the Fifty-ninth district subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corleona Semi-Weekly Morning
 Herald is authorized to announce W. M.
 Doyle as a candidate for the office of
 sheriff subject to the action of the
 democratic primaries.
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 Herald is authorized to announce W. M.
 Doyle as a candidate for the office of
 sheriff subject to the action of the democratic
 primaries.
 The Corleona Semi-Weekly Morning
 Herald is authorized to announce C. E.
 McWilliams as a candidate for
 the office of sheriff subject to the action of the
 democratic primaries.
 The Corleona Semi-Weekly Morning
 Herald is authorized to announce J. M.
 Nash as a candidate for reelection
 to the office of sheriff subject to the action of the
 democratic primaries.
 The Corleona Semi-Weekly Morning
 Herald is authorized to announce C. F.
 Smith as a candidate for the office of
 county judge subject to the action of the
 democratic primaries.
 The Corleona Semi-Weekly Morning
 Herald is authorized to announce Fred
 White as a candidate for the office of
 county judge subject to the action of the
 democratic primaries.
 The Corleona Semi-Weekly Morning
 Herald is authorized to announce Fred
 White as a candidate for the office of
 county judge subject to the action of the
 democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Andrew Miller as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jack Weaver as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce George McEvoy as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce George Miller as a candidate for re-election to the office of county attorney subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Dock Martin as a candidate for re-election as assessor of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce R. C. Hight as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. M. Smith as a candidate for the office of a collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Frank Hight as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office of county collector of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce L. C. (Hediger) Morgan as a candidate for reelection to the office of county clerk of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Harry Ponce as a candidate for the office of justice of the peace, precinct No. 2, of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce the following as a candidate for the office of justice of the peace, precinct 1, Place 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Martin Kennedy as a candidate for the office of county Treasurer of Navarro County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning is authorized to announce Walter Griffith as a candidate for the office of commissioner subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning is authorized to announce Jack McGarity as a candidate for the office of commissioner subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER

COMMISSIONER PRETENDING NO. 2.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning is authorized to announce J. O. McGarity as a candidate for the office of commissioner subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

COMMISSIONER PRETENDING NO. 3.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning is authorized to announce C. M. Brown as a candidate for the office of commissioner subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 Navarre county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce D. D. Sawyer as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 Navarre county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. Wesley Harris as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 5 Navarre county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce D. D. Sawyer as a candidate for re-election to be officer of Commissioner of Precinct

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4.
The Corleona Semi-Weekly Morning News is authorized to announce J. Wesley Adams as a candidate for reelection to the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 4, Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

SENATOR PARRISH ENTERS STATE RACE FOR CONGRESSMAN

LUBBOCK MAN IS LAWYER, BUSINESS MAN, FARMER AND STOCKMAN

LUBBOCK, Feb. 22.—(P)—State Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock has announced his candidacy for congressman-at-large, on a platform advocating "giving the government back to the people."

Senator Parrish, lawyer, business man, farmer and stock raiser, has represented the 30th senatorial district in the legislature for the last four years. He said he would make an active campaign in every section of the state.

His views upon national issues, he said, would be definitely explained, so there would be no doubt of his position should he be sent to Washington as one of the three new state-wide congressmen from Texas.

"I know from my own experience," the new candidate declared, "that the farmer and stockman need fundamental aid, rather than temporary relief, which is what they have been getting if they have been getting anything at all. Our Texas prosperity hinges upon agriculture and its contributive industries. That will be among my chief interests."

Other policies he advocated were:

Elimination of the income tax up to \$10,000 per year and an increase of taxation upon incomes exceeding \$50,000 per annum.

Opposition to the United States' mixing in Europe any more than is absolutely necessary to safeguard our interests and ultimate payment of European war debts.

He explained that if a five-year moratorium was granted, he favored one for private interests as well as public, being "opposed to vast payments being made the eastern bankers by those nations. Any further application to Wall Street as well as the government."

Economy in government—"not penny-wise, pound-foolish operation"—but curtailments which will not injure but improve the government.

"I believe the people of Texas will agree with me that the South Plains area of Texas is entitled to a congressman," Parrish asserted. Every redistricting bill suggested by the legislature set aside the South Plains as being entitled to additional national representation. His district as state senator comprises 24 West Texas counties.

MAMMOTH GERMAN BANK FORMER BY MERGER MONDAY

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(P)—A new mammoth German banking institution, including a merger of the Great Danat and Dresdner banks which have been in the hands of the government for several months, was announced today.

The preliminary announcement did not include details of the plan but it was said these would be available tonight. The merger is one of several affecting smaller groups as well as the great "D" banks.

The Danat merger contemplates an arbitrary reduction in the par value of its shares to 33 per cent of their original price which is to be applied against stock in the new bank. The new bank will be capitalized for 2220,000,000 marks.

In financial circles it was said the mergers might mean the probable eclipse, for the present at least, of a number of financial leaders.

CARD OF THANKS.

"We wish to take this means to express our deepest and sincerest appreciation to those who helped in any way during the sickness and death of our darling girl, Vera Mae. We want to thank Rev. J. Hines for his consoling words and those who sent such beautiful floral offerings. It is such comfort to have friends to help to ease your troubles in such a dark hour as this. May the Lord pour out His richest blessings on every one. In the prayer of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deere and family."

Announce Candidacy For Congressman



PINK L. PARRISH.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY FOR GILBERT ROXBURGH

Funeral services for Gilbert G. Roxburgh, aged 28, native of Corsicana, who died Friday afternoon following a relapse from an attack of influenza, were held Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist church with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the Baptist church of which Mr. Roxburgh was a devoted member, assisted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife, a son, a daughter, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Roxburgh, Corsicana; and a brother, George Carmen Roxburgh, Bay City.

Honorary pallbearers were the board of deacons of the First Baptist and First Presbyterian churches, teachers and officers of the First Baptist church, Gordon Collins, B. F. Wright, T. A. Evans, A. V. Parker, Hub Clements, V. I. Cooke, Cecil Foster, Joe Farmer, Burleigh Butler, Jack Baggett, Curry Butler, Bunyon Braswell, C. Young, David Sanders, Tyler, James Bush, Malakoff, J. J. Kuykendall, Houston; J. J. Mackie, Alan, Denton; J. W. Stevens, Malakoff; and other friends of the family.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCannon Funeral Home.

Cannon Labels His Alleged Traducer As "Cautious Coward"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts was termed last night by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., a "cautious coward" except when speaking under immunity on the house floor.

In the latest rejoinder to the long exchange between the two, the southern Methodist churchman charged his foe with falsehood in asserting he had not claimed congressional immunity in defending the \$500,000 libel action brought by Bishop Cannon.

The action is based on a statement handed by Tinkham to the press last June after the Bishop challenged him to repeat without call to privilege a denunciatory speech delivered in the house.

Bishop Cannon said Tinkham would sign a signed reply brief in which he asserted the statement was privileged and that a later brief presented by Tinkham's counsel insisted a member of congress could not divest himself of immunity. When pinned down on this point in recent house debate, said the Bishop, Tinkham "pleaded the 'baby act' and denied responsibility for the act of his own attorneys."

STAINLESS

Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 26¢ for COLD VICKS VapoRus OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

MEMORIAL GROVE IN OAKWOOD DEDICATED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

FITTING PROGRAM CARRIED OUT AS FINAL TREES OF GROVE ARE DEDICATED

Completion of the planting of a red bud memorial grove in Oakwood cemetery under the sponsorship of the Corsicana Nature Study club was celebrated Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when more than 75 trees were appropriately dedicated.

The grove now covers both banks of the creek that traverses the cemetery from the east to the south. The project was started in 1930 and through the assistance of individual and club donations the work has been completed in record time, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. B. Molloy.

Mrs. Molloy presided at the meeting Sunday afternoon which was formally opened by the playing of "America" by the State Home band under the direction of Joel C. Trimble. The chairman then stated that the purpose behind every life should be the perpetuation of a beautiful thing and that in completing the memorial grove they had been animated by that motive.

Mrs. N. Suttle Roberts, Camp Fire executive, was presented, and she in turn presented Miss Rose Ann Rector. Miss Rector read "Silver Poplars" by Grace Noll Crowell, a vivid description of tree beauty.

Mrs. Molloy called attention to the fact that only red buds had been used in the grove which will stand as a living memorial to both the living and the dead.

B. M. Polk Sr., state president of the Sons of the American Revolution and local chairman of the George Washington bicentennial celebration, was next presented.

He recalled to the audience the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth was celebrated on Monday, and that until Washington was 20 years of age, his birthday fell on February 11 under the Julian calendar, but it became February 22 when the Gregorian calendar was adopted. General Lee's oration at the congressional funeral services of the first president was given as the author of the quotation "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The speaker declared that ideals and accomplishments of the pioneer leader were still well worthy of emulation.

He also recounted some incidents from the centennial celebration in 1942 at which each state and foreign nation was represented and Senator Daniel Webster of Massachusetts was the principal speaker.

In an attempt to surpass all the celebrations ever held for a hero, congress has called upon each city, town, village and community to take part in some special recognition of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, the speaker said, and it was his privilege to report that every organization which he had contacted immediately indicated their willingness to carry out the proposal.

Mrs. Molloy then declared that it was with the feeling of deepest gratitude that the memorial grove was presented to the cemetery association and the citizens of Corsicana planter its planting had been made possible through the contributions of various organizations and individuals. She also expressed her gratitude to all who assisted in the enterprise.

Grove Is Accepted

In accepting the grove, Mrs. L. A. Pinkston, chairman of the association, declared that it was with the greatest pleasure the group received the assistance in beautifying the cemetery as a memorial to the living and the dead. She said tribute to the tireless efforts of the chairman of the movement.

Mrs. Molloy then presented Dr. H. J. Ellis, advisor of the Nature

Revolt Announced Successful Control Of Kansas Standard

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 22.—(P)—Struggle for control of the Standard Oil company (Kas.) has resulted in a victory for C. E. Wrightsman, a director and organizer of a stockholders' committee, hsi attorney Robert Stone announced last night in making public an agreement between opposing factions.

Wrightsman, owner of 10 per cent of the company's stock, recently took issue with the management over business policies. Organization of the stockholders' committee followed.

Under the agreement, Stone said, the board of directors will be reorganized, three members to be nominated by the committee and two by the present management. The company has confined its activities largely to refining. And Wrightsman favored "its entrance into the retail and production fields."

ANNIVERSARY FIRST CONTINENTAL FLIGHT AMERICAN AIR MAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—Couriers of the air, who carried a record-breaking total of 9,351,000 pounds of mail in their planes in 1931, observed today the anniversary of a pioneering feat which helped make that record possible—the first continuous night and day air mail flight across the continent.

Of the pilots who planned or carried out the hazardous feat, which was accomplished by the light of bonfires instead of the elaborate radio beacons of today, all but one are still living, and nine are flying on coast to coast air lines.

On Washington's birthday, 1921, Farr Nutter, who is now flying near Minneapolis, started from San Francisco with the mail bags, which were passed from pilot to pilot until Ernie Allison, more recently an air mail flyer in China, landed them in New York 36 hours and 20 minutes later.

Jack Knight was one of the heroes of the feat. Through fuzzy weather and pitch darkness from North Platte to Omaha, he kept his De Havilland straight on the course. When he set his ship down in Omaha, there was no relay awaiting him. So on he went, through increasing murk, to Chicago.

Earlier Capt. Bill Lewis was killed as one of the mail planes landed at Elko, but his partner, Jack Eaton, pushed on to Salt Lake City.

There are now 675 pilots flying mail and mail crosses the continent in 28 hours.

Study club, who has assisted in the ceremonies for each of the three years. The rector of St. John's Episcopal church pointed out that there was a two-fold reason for the planting of the grove: first, it was a tribute of love to those who rest in peace within the sacred grounds; and second, it will afford pleasure to all those who visit the place in the future.

He termed a tree as one of God's greatest gifts to men, and recalling that a prophet of old discussed the blessings of a shadow of a rock in a weary land, asked if the shade and beauty of trees would not be much more acceptable. In the planting of trees, he declared that the donors entered into partnership with God in the supplying of comfort and beauty, and declared that it was fitting that the grove should be dedicated to God.

Mrs. Molloy extended thanks to all those who assisted in the ceremonies, and to those who made the ceremonies possible.

The meeting was concluded by the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the State Home band under Mr. Trimble's direction.

Optician

Specializing in fitting glasses and straightening crossed eyes. Eyes tested with the latest equipment. IVERSEN OPTICAL COMPANY 114 N. Beaton Street—Phone 352

COSGRAVE OFFERS SUPPORT NEW IRISH GOVERNMENT PARTY

ASSERTS WILL ASSIST DE VALERA FOR BENEFIT OF COUNTRY

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb. 22.—(P)—President William T. Cosgrave today promised conditional support of his apparently defeated government party to Eamon De Valera if the latter forms a new Irish government.

President Cosgrave, whose party ran second to De Valera's Fianna Fail in the general election held Tuesday, said although his government had "hysterical opposition" during the years it was in power in Ireland, the new government would have from him an opposition which would support it as long as its policies were beneficial to Ireland.

"I am quite unperturbed over the situation," he said. "I couldn't compete with the promises of Mr. De Valera and the Fianna Fail. I hope the new government will be an honorable one and that if the oath of allegiance to King George is done away with it will be by negotiations."

De Valera's aim to lead Ireland farther away from Great Britain apparently had hit a stumbling block, however, in his labor allies.

With 14 districts still unheard from, the standing of the parties in the election of members to the new Dail Eirann was:

Fianna Fail 65.
Labor 7.
Government 49.
Independents (including inde-

Man Allegedly Attacking Officer Slain at Richmond

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—(P)—Jeff and Homer Howard of Richmond were charged with murder today in connection with the shooting yesterday of Karl Fromme, 25, of Houston.

Fromme was shot in the lobby of a hotel here. He died in a Houston hospital yesterday morning. Sheriff P. R. Roane said the trouble that led to the shooting grew out of a dice game Saturday night from which several players had been told to leave.

HOUSTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—Karl Fromme, 24, of Houston died in a hospital here of a bullet wound inflicted at Richmond yesterday. Two sons of a Richmond officer were held in the Fort Bend county jail.

The shooting occurred in the lobby of a Richmond hotel. Witnesses said the father of the two youths attempted to arrest Fromme on a minor charge. Fromme kicked the officer in the mouth and one of the two youths fired witnesses stated. The trouble originated in a dice game.

pendent labor) 17. De Valera thus far has been reticent regarding his plans on the Anglo-Irish treaty, the oath of allegiance to the King and the imperial conference to be held in Ottawa, Canada this summer.

Half Price Sale

Now on. Come out and take advantage of this drastic reduction.

—Cash Only—
Mmes. BURSON & PEARSON
1504 W. 4th Ave. Phone 236.

Sun want ads bring results.

Young University Instructor Killed Under Snow Slide

LONGMIRE, Wash., Feb. 22.—(P)—Tons of snow left by an avalanche near the entrance to Paradise Valley, Rainier National Park, marked the spot today where Richard Pearce, youthful University of Washington instructor, lost his life.

One of a party of five skiers, Pearce was overwhelmed and buried by the swirling snow Saturday afternoon. He apparently tried to outrun the slide. His body was recovered and yesterday was returned to Seattle.

Charles McDonald, a university senior, also was caught in the

rushing snow and knocked down, but struggled free.

The others of the party, Leroy Limes, Palmer Koons and Earl Montgomery, all students, were trailing behind at 25 foot intervals and escaped.

WARRANT FOR AMERICAN

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—(P)—The police department announced last night it had received a warrant for the arrest of an American known as Jonathan Starr, who said he was an author, on a charge of failure to pay large hotel bills here and in Monterey.

The man recently arrived with his wife and was understood to be in Cuernavaca today. He said he had been in Mexico more than a year collecting material for a book on Mexico.



The Season's Newest Developments

---in---

Spring Millinery

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Brown's Hat Shop

Exclusive Millinery

217 N. Beaton Street.

BULOVA WATCHES

The nationally known line of famous watches can be found in Corsicana at Daiches. They are precise timekeepers and we are showing all the latest designs. You will be surprised at the moderate prices. They make ideal gifts.

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"Ghillie Tie"

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---The unlined ghillie is easily the best shoe style for active sports this season, and rather smart for street or business.



"We shine Free all shoes purchased here"

Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc.
EST. 1898

FREE ?

Wheeling

SEE HOW IT WORKS!

Syncro-Mesh ?

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KNOW WHAT IT IS

Come In!

See Them In Operation

---in---

Chevrolets

Wonderful CUT-AWAY CHASSIS

On Display

Beginning Tomorrow AT OUR SHOW ROOM

Through special arrangement with the Chevrolet Motor Co., we have obtained this wonderful exhibit of modern automobile engineering, for a limited time only---

All Moving Parts Clearly Shown In Operation

An exhibit such as this rarely seen except in largest cities.

EDUCATIONAL - INTERESTING

We Cordially Invite You to See This Exhibit While It Is Here

E. W. Ellis & Co.
Chevrolet Dealers
Corsicana, ---:--- Texas

Keep A Reserve Cash Balance

FOR EMERGENCIES

State National Bank
OF Corsicana

We have added the G and J Tire to our line. A product of United States Rubber company, made exclusively for Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. We offer the public advantage of new low prices on these tires by selling them on a cash basis. Prices in line with all mail order houses, free mounting service, quality and service guaranteed. Let us figure with you on these tires. See our display in garage building on 12th and Collin streets.

Drane & McKee
Corner 12th and Collin Sts. Phone 805